

# Senate Passes \$27-Billion Tax-Cut Bill; Campaign Funds Tied To It

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed Monday night a \$27-billion tax-cut bill after trying to it, over Republican protests, a Democratic-sponsored plan to finance presidential campaigns with tax funds.

The bill contains provisions asked by President Nixon as a part of his economic policy designed to create jobs and boost industrial production.

These provisions would increase consumer purchasing power by advancing the dates for tax cuts for individuals, and offer big incentives for business

modernization.

Senate passage sent the legislation to conference with the House which approved a different version Oct. 6. The conference is expected to begin hammering out a compromise after a Thanksgiving recess ends Nov. 29.

In 10 days and nights of floor debate, the Senate added about \$1.5 billion of additional benefits to the House-passed version.

And the Senate added the campaign-financing provision, which would make available \$20.4 million in taxpayer funds

to the Democratic and Republican nominees for president in 1972, and \$6.3 million to third-party candidate George C Wallace if he runs again.

Ignoring hints of a presidential veto of the entire tax package, the Senate added the campaign-fund amendment by a vote of 52 to 47. Democrats closed ranks almost solidly to adopt the amendment, sponsored by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I.

Most of the tax benefits added by the Senate are for individuals; Democrats had in-

sisted the original bill was unbalanced in favor of business.

The biggest additions on the floor were amendments to provide an \$800 personal income tax exemption starting in 1972, instead of the \$750 voted by the House, and to give parents a credit of up to \$325, which could be subtracted from taxes due on expenses of a college student.

Republicans said the presidential - campaign - financing plan amounted to creation of a "slush fund" to help Democrats

out of their financial difficulties.

Democrats said it was a good-government proposal to free presidential candidates permanently from the commitments they now have to make to get money for spiraling campaign costs.

Sponsors of the plan are confident it will be in the final bill, since the House accepted a similar provision as a Senate rider on a tax bill in 1966.

At that time, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who will head the House conferees again this

time, made a strong speech for it.

If it is retained, Nixon will be faced with the choice of vetoing his tax bill or, in effect, making \$204 million available to the Democratic nominee next year.

Republicans made clear in the debate that their party will not use the federal funds next year.

Just before the final vote, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the GOP national chairman, sought to kill the campaign financing plan with a point of order.

He said it appropriated the checkoff money into the campaign fund and therefore was unconstitutional since appropriations must originate in the House. He lost 58 to 41.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania announced he would ask Nixon to veto the bill.

Before going to Nixon, the measure must go back to the House which has passed its own version of a tax bill. The House bill does not include the campaign financing provision, but Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark.,

chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, has said he would support such a provision.

Senate Democrats accepted an amendment by Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., enabling taxpayers to designate which party is to receive their \$1 contributions. The Mathias amendment was adopted 72-27.

As originally proposed, the plan provided only for a \$1 checkoff into a nonpartisan fund from which each major party presidential nominee could draw equally.

## top of the morning

### WARREN COUNTY

The log book at the information booth on Pennsylvania ave. west shows entries by visitors from Ohio, New York, 31 other states, Canada, England, Spain, Australia, Germany and West Germany. Page 2.

### PENNSYLVANIA

Drivers who have accumulated 11 points under the state's penalty point system will begin receiving suspension notices Friday. Page 3.

Some 2,500 Cambria County coal miners refuse to return to work and outline a 13-point alternative contract. Page 3.

A western Pennsylvania coalition is formed to fight the confirmation of William H. Rehnquist to the Supreme Court of the U.S., says Rep. William S. Moorhead. Page 3.

Heavy snows close portions of Interstate 80, schools in five districts in Somerset County and strand hundreds of motorists on the Turnpike. More expected soon. Page 1.

### THE NATION

George Meany denies President Nixon was treated rudely at last week's AFL-CIO convention. Page 1.

Democrats succeed in writing in the bitterly controversial presidential campaign financing plan into the \$27 billion tax cut bill. Page 1.

John B. Connally, secretary of the Treasury, says the AFL-CIO could damage the anti-inflation effort. Page 1.

In a landmark ruling the Supreme Court rules unanimously that arbitrary discrimination against women is unconstitutional. Page 2.

### THE WORLD

Pakistan claims India has launched a massive attack on East Pakistan with 12 divisions and other forces. Page 1.

### THE MARKET

The Dow Jones industrial average skids to another new low for the year as investors continue to demonstrate caution over Phase 2. Page 11.

### DEATHS

Steve Hovanic, 61, Pittsburgh  
Mildred M. Graham, 65, 20 East Third ave., Warren  
Charles L. Osgood, 62, 12 Railroad st., Youngsville

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### Postal Service Confirms New Process Mail Move

An announcement confirming a recent story that parcel post mail generated by the New Process Company will be taken directly from the company's plant to the Buffalo Post Office for processing and dispatching beginning Feb. 19, 1972, was released today by Assistant Regional Postmaster General Francis X. Biglin in Philadelphia.

Biglin cited the 6.3 million pieces of parcel post handled annually by the local office, and said that "this move will lead to better service for all parcel post customers of the Warren Post Office." He noted that, as a result of the shift, 26 full time employees and 39 part-time employees who will be declared excess at the Warren facility have reassignment rights to comparable positions in other locations. In this instance, he said, these employees will be offered positions in the Buffalo Post Office and reimbursement for relocation expenses.

Postmaster Frank A. Fago of the Warren office, commenting on the release, noted that he had requested and been granted in 1970 authorization to operate an early morning parcel post operations tour. By the beginning of 1971, he said, the Monday-through-Friday operations were on a 24-hour basis, as the facility had reached its workload limitations.

In early 1970, local officials were hoping to justify the construction of the new facility in Warren designed for parcel post operation, said Fago. However, in June, 1970, the Postal Service suspended all plans for new construction pending the development of a

new national concept for handling parcel post mail.

The new concept, involving a nationwide network of 21 highly mechanized bulk mail centers and 12 auxiliary service facilities (including Buffalo), is now being implemented, with completion scheduled for the end of 1975.

The Buffalo facility, as presently constituted, would be operational only eight hours, while the overcrowded Warren plant would continue on a 24-hour basis if the shift were not made. Such limited operation was difficult to justify in view of the dollar investment in space and equipment, said Fago; hence the switch.

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WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1971

ONE SECTION 16 PAGES 15c

## Massive Attack On Pakistan Reported



TIME TO FEED THE BIRDS

Winter has arrived in the Warren area and many families who have bird feeders in their yards will now have to clear them of snow before putting out the feed-just as Carol Christo, a seventh grader at Beatty Junior High School, is shown doing. Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James Christo of 1616 Pennsylvania ave. east, is a Cadette in Girl Scout Troop 225 and stopped to do her good turn to her feathered friends after the troop meeting Monday evening. (Photo by Dorrion)

Up to 18 inches of drifting snow had fallen by Monday on parts of Somerset County, closing schools in five districts and stranding hundreds of motorists on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Elsewhere, 10 inches of snow were reported in Lawrence County, where classes in five school districts were cancelled and Interstate 80 was closed 25 miles from Sharon to Youngstown, Ohio.

Those were the two areas hit hardest by western Pennsylvania's first major snowfall of the season, which promised an additional 1-2 inches by Tuesday.

In Pittsburgh, thousands of rush hour commuters were stranded when blowing snow reduced visibility to near zero. Motorists, caught off guard by

the early evening snow squalls, slipped and slid helplessly on most major outbound arterials. Police reported numerous accidents, some serious, and at one time, traffic on the city's Parkway West was backed up eight miles from downtown to the Churchill.

Motorists on the turnpike found another way to wait out winter's first icy blast.

"We have 80 rooms and they are all filled, and last night we had about 15 people in the lobby," said Carol Bruening, a desk clerk at the Somerset Holiday Inn.

"Some of them have been leaving today," she added, "but we are checking them in just as fast as we check them out."

Many turnpike motorists, unable to find rooms, spent the night in restaurants.

Drifting snow blocked many secondary roads and at least five Somerset County schools were closed: North Star, Shanks, Stony Creek, Somerset, Rockwood and Barlin-Brothers Valley.

School districts closed in Lawrence County included Laurel, Union, New Wilmington, Mohawk and Shenango.

In other parts of the state, nine inches of snow was reported in Mercer and about six in northern regions near Slippery Rock, Union City and Edinboro.

Most other areas, including Pittsburgh, Erie and Johnstown, got between two and five inches.

Only light snow was reported in St. Marys in Elk County and Coudersport in Potter County, two of the areas usually hit hardest.

At the Meadows in Washington County, thoroughbred horse racing was cancelled Monday night because of a frozen track.

He has called a meeting in Rome on Nov. 30 of finance ministers of the "Group of 10" major industrial nations, and agreed to an overhaul

See ECONOMY, Page 2

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) - Pakistani reports said Monday that India had launched a massive attack on East Pakistan, sending 12 regular divisions and other forces into battle in four sectors with air and armored support.

Pakistan radio said India launched an "all-out offensive" without declaration of war and added that it had made "dents" in Pakistani defenses.

At the United Nations in New York, Indian Ambassador Saman Sen denied the reports of an Indian attack. He said the fighting involved Pakistani regulars and East Pakistani rebel forces.

A Pakistani spokesman at the United Nations said he had been told by telephone from Islamabad, Pakistan, that 12 regular Indian divisions supported by 38 battalions of Indian border security forces had assaulted Jessor, Chittagong, Sylhet and Rangpur.

Pakistan's U.N. delegation said it was considering asking for an emergency meeting of the Security Council to deal with the situation

## The Weather Report

Partly cloudy today with highs in upper 30s to low 30s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with lows in upper teens to mid 20s. Snow developing Wednesday and highs in the mid 30s. Probability of precipitation is 20 per cent today and tonight. SW winds 5-15 miles per hour today. Extended outlook, Thursday through Saturday—near seasonal

## Kinzua Dam—Allegheny River Facts

Measurements taken Monday on the Allegheny Reservoir: pool 1303.8 (desired summer pool 1328.0, maximum 1365.0); upstream 49, downstream 49;

temperatures through Saturday with chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Lows in the low to mid 30s, afternoon highs in upper 30s to mid 40s. There was .23 inches of melted precipitation in Warren Monday. Allegheny River stage was at 2.7 feet and rising. Maximum, 31; minimum, 23.

predicted outflow gauge, in feet, 75; predicted outflow volume, in cubic feet per second, 600; no change in gate openings.

## OBITUARIES

### STEVE HOVANIC

Steve Hovanic, 61, of Pittsfield, died at his home, Monday, Nov. 22, 1971. Deputy coroner John Thompson, Md., pronounced him dead of natural causes.

He was employed at National Forge, Irvine.

Funeral was made to the McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, and a complete obituary will appear in the Wednesday Times-Mirror and Observer.

MILDRED M. GRAHAM

Mildred M. Graham, 65, of 20 East Third ave., Warren, died at 4:05 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, 1971, at Warren General Hospital.

She was born Oct. 14, 1906 at Hydetown, Pa.

and had lived in Warren since 1966. She was a former resident of Reno, Nev. for many years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas R. Graham, in 1966, her father, Herman Myer, in April, 1970, and a sister, Marjorie Rich, in 1954.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Maggie Luce Myer of Youngsville; one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Jackie) Wolfe of Warren with whom she had been residing; two grandchildren, Thomas Wolfe of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Darrell Daugherty of Waterford, Pa.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Bailey D. Herrington of First Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Pleasantville.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Cancer Society or the First Lutheran Church.

MRS. KATHRYN BALDENSPERGER BELCHER

Funeral services for Mrs. Kathryn Baldensperger Belcher who died Thursday at Nokomis, Fla., were held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, 1971 at Luttrell-Miley Funeral Home with the Rev. R. G. Luttrell officiating. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell, with the following bearers: Tommy Bean, Dale Bean, Alan Baldensperger, Gary Baldensperger, Charles Johnson and Robert Belz.

CHARLES L. OSGOOD

Charles L. Osgood, 62, of 12 Railroad st., Youngsville, died at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 22, 1971 in the borough parking lot. Coroner Richard A. Peters pronounced him dead of natural causes.

He was born June 25, 1909 in Endeavor, son of the late James E. and Sarah Gimmel Osgood, and has been employed as a mechanic at Clark's Ford, Youngsville, for a number of years. He served with the Civil Defense for a number of years and was a borough constable for a number of years.

Survivors include three sisters; Mrs. Lewis (Mabel) Garber of Warren, Mrs. Marshall (Anna) Myers of Youngsville, and Mrs. Gail (Pearle) Jones of Warren; one brother, Robert W. Osgood of Warren, and eight nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Harvey, on June 3, 1959.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Lyston Knappenberger of First United Methodist Church, Youngsville, officiating. Burial will be in Youngsville Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Cancer Society or the First Lutheran Church.

WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Amy Bemis, Endeavor

Mrs. Faye Brown, 801 Jackson Run rd.

Mrs. Bethel Whipple, R.D. 1, Clarendon

Mrs. C. Jean Loper, 21 N. State st., North Warren

Mrs. Ruth Kintner, 111 Fourth ave.

Thomas Kavinski, 114 Quaker rd.

Mrs. Virginia Hoffman, 221 First ave., Franklin

Mrs. Rena Armstrong, Clermont

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Sheila Bickling and Baby Boy, 306 Laurel st.

Miss Laura Deming, 214½ Russell st.

Mrs. Ruth Dove, 203 Hill st.

Robert Gibson, R.D. 1, Youngsville

Mrs. Francine Graef, 416 Fourth ave.

Mrs. Patricia Greco, R.D. 1, Clarendon

Mrs. Cynthia Clark and Baby Boy, 310 East st.

Mrs. Carol Knapp, Irvine

Mrs. Barbara McDermott and Baby Boy, 9 Beech st., Kane

Mrs. Emma Moore, 433 Lookout st.

Mrs. John Norton, R.D. 1A, Russell

Mrs. Laura Park, R.D. 1, Clarendon

Mrs. Kathryn Patchen, 306½ Water st.

Mrs. Florence Pettit, R.D. 1, Clarendon

Mrs. Bethel Richards, 325 Jackson ave.

Mrs. Daniel Wiegand, 100 Biddle st.

### OUT OF AREA BIRTHS

Sam and Regina Nelson Lawton, Portville, N.Y., are parents of a girl, Nadine Marie, born Nov. 22, 1971 at St. Francis Hospital, Olean, N.Y. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Russell.

### Economy

of the world's currency parities and removal of trade and exchange restrictions.

The economy definitely is on the upgrade and consumer confidence "has risen markedly."

The administration might accept some provision in pending Phase 2 legislation for retroactive payment of wage increases blocked by the freeze provided that standards of the Pay Board are preserved.

Connally said he understands a Senate amendment to the control legislation would authorize retroactive payments that were not inconsistent with the board's policies and criteria. This "might be accepted in the final analysis, if we can get language of that kind," Connally said.

This suggested a possible

solving of the board deadlock for board chairman George H. Boldt has stated that the board would obey any standards laid down by Congress, even if these overrode the board's own criteria for acceptable settlements.

It seemed certain, however, that events of the first week of Phase 2 had widened the breach between the administration and organized labor—a breach that opened 90 days earlier when the administration made, and labor rejected, a proposal that unions observe a moratorium on strikes during the wage-price freeze.

Connally said Nixon had "done all in his power" to make the Pay Board an independent, tripartite, labor-industry-public agency, as labor had requested.

RIDGWAY—A Clinton man has been arrested on a general charge of murder following a stabbing at a hunting camp near the village of Benetze in Elk County, according to state police at the Ridgway substation.

Arrested was John Paul Marflak Jr., 20, of 68 E. Woodland Terrace, Clinton. Cpl. Ray F. Tidler and CIS Gilbert Forbes of the state police made the arrest, following the incident that occurred at about 12:15 a.m. Monday.

Marflak was arraigned before District Justice Elizabeth Fried and committed to Elk County jail. The investigation is continuing, police said.

FREIGHTER AVAILABLE

A Pennsylvania surgeon doesn't know what to do with an old freighter he bought for \$2,000.

"I need a vessel about as much as I need another patient," Dr. Sidney Runyon of Lancaster, Pa., said after his bid was the only one at a dockside auction.



### KIWANIS OFFICERS INSTALLED

Officers of the Youngsville Kiwanis Club were installed last week at the annual Ladies' Nite dinner. From left to right are Albert Miller, district governor, the installing officer; Ralph Taylor, secretary; Weston Augenstein, president; Loren Mourer, vice president. Don Jackson, right, retiring president, was

presented a desk pen set. Fourteen teenage boys, members of the Key Club, set up, served and cleared for the dinner. This week's meeting Tuesday night will feature the annual Farmers' Nite dinner to start at 7 p.m. instead of the customary 6:15 p.m. for the convenience of the many guests expected. (Photo by Rhodes)

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a landmark ruling the Supreme Court Monday unanimously barred arbitrary discrimination against women by legislators everywhere in the nation.

The startling decision, announced by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, was the first by the high court cloaking women with the equal-protection clause of the Constitution, the basis for earlier rulings advancing the rights of Negroes.

Burger said legislatures may treat women differently from men only when the purpose is reasonable.

The decision came in a relatively obscure case from Idaho in which the father and mother of a deceased son had vied for the right to administer his estate of less than \$1,000. Under state law the father had been named the administrator.

"We have concluded," Burger said, "that the arbitrary preference established in favor of males by ... the Idaho code cannot stand in the face of the 14th Amendment's command that no state deny the equal protection of the laws to any person within its jurisdiction."

Melvin Wulf, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union which filed the brief for the decision, said "Negroes have been systematically excluded from the grand jury. The court has upset several convictions of blacks when juries were all-white. The appeal by Dean Rene Peters of Muscogee County provides an interesting attempt to extend the amendment to white defendants."

In the women's rights case, Mrs. Sally Reed of Boise had been denied appointment as administratrix of the estate of her adopted son, Richard. She appealed on the theory that the equal-protection clause of the 14th Amendment, designed originally to protect Negroes freed by the Civil War, invalidated the Idaho law giving preference to the adoptive father, Cecil Reed, her estranged husband.

The court never has interpreted the 14th Amendment this way. In fact, in cases going back to the 19th century it has rejected discrimination claims by women seeking the amendment's protection.

Burger wrote: "to give a mandatory preference of either sex over members of the other ... is to make the very kind of arbitrary legislative choice forbidden by the equal-protection clause."

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the amendment's chief sponsor in the Senate, said he is heartened by the ruling but doesn't think it makes an amendment unnecessary. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., countered that the ruling proves an amendment is unneeded.

"Under the 5th and 14th amendments, any law, federal or state, making any distinction between men and women is unconstitutional unless based on reasonable grounds," he said.

Our purpose was to try to get the Supreme Court to declare that sexual discrimination is unconstitutional, and they have apparently declined to take that major step," Wulf said. "Please note that the court is made up of seven males. Those male judges have a vested interest. If women had been on the court, we would have seen all sex discrimination declared unconstitutional."

Last month the House passed a proposed amendment to the Constitution designed to prohibit discrimination on account of sex. Key senators disagreed about the impact of the ruling on this legislation.

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The first incident occurred at 6:40 a.m. on St. Clair st. when a vehicle operated by John A. Olsen, 18, of 211 State st., Russell, was traveling west on St. Clair and apparently went out of control on the icy road and slid across the street into a legally parked car in the custody of Robert A. Jackson, 46, of 18 St. Clair st. The Olsen vehicle suffered \$350 damage and the Jackson car, \$150. Olsen was charged with failing to yield the right of way.

At 2:33 p.m. a car operated by Charles Chase, 49, of 80 Weiler rd., Warren, was traveling east on Pennsylvania ave. west and had pulled to the side of the road, then started to pull back onto the roadway and struck a second eastbound car operated by Craig A. Grune, 21, of 1235 Conewango ave. on the right front, causing \$1,000 damage to the Grune vehicle and \$300 to the Chase car.

No injuries were reported in any of the incidents.

At 11:17 a.m. there was an accident at the intersection of S. Market st. and Langdon Drive when a car operated by Lawrence J. Lander, 32, of 403 Chestnut st., New Bethlehem, Pa., was traveling east on Langdon Drive and failed to stop at the Market st. intersection and struck a southbound car on Market st. operated by Lewis Powell, 71, of 32 Coffman ave., Hagerstown, Md. causing \$150 damage to the Powell vehicle and \$50 to the Lander car.

The third accident occurred at 11:27 a.m. on Market st. near Third ave. when a car operated by Ervine N. Branch, 90, of 32 Water st., was traveling north on Market st. and attempted a left turn into a driveway and crossed the centerline and struck a southbound car on

the states "the power to treat different classes of persons in different ways," but he went on "the equal-protection clause of that amendment does, however, deny to states the power to legislate that different treatment be accorded to persons placed by a state into different classes on the basis of criteria wholly unrelated to the objective of that statute."

This would prohibit any legal distinctions between men and women except "those based on physiological or functional differences." Supporters of the House-passed amendment consider the state so watered down that no amendment could be approved.

In another ruling the court approved the trimming of federal disability payments to injured workers whose state benefits add up to more than 80 per cent of their usual pay when combined with the federal aid.

In another action the court agreed to hear the appeal of a Georgia white man convicted of burglary who complained that Negroes had been systematically excluded from the grand jury. The court has upset several convictions of blacks when juries were all-white. The appeal by Dean Rene Peters of Muscogee County provides an interesting attempt to extend the holding to white defendants.

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Good job, Jo.

Another national recognition came to Mayor Walter E. Washington of the District of Columbia, formerly of Jamestown, N.Y., Sunday night in New York City, when he received the highest honor that can be bestowed by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He was given the Charles Evans Hughes Award for "courageous leadership in governmental service." Mayor Washington was cited for brilliant and astute leadership in dealing with one of America's most neglected areas of social concern (housing), for unparalleled development of a pioneer slum clearance and public housing agency program and for dynamic ability as a courageous administrator as Mayor-Commissioner of Washington, D.C.

The December issue of "Alfred Hitchcock's Mystery Magazine" contains a chiller inspired, according to a short story, by a conversation overheard at Chautauqua County Airport. Donald J. Olson, 21, Baker st., said his story "Delay in Flight" was inspired by scraps of conversation overheard last summer at the airport terminal.

The author also had stories published in the October and November issues of "Alfred Hitchcock's Mystery Magazine." The author of a number of novels in addition to numerous short stories often uses Chautauqua County settings for his writing. He is currently revising a suspense novel.

The Warren County Chamber of Commerce has spent some \$2,000 for the Christmas decorations now up in the downtown section of Warren. The group has appealed to borough businessmen for financial assistance in meeting the costs.</p

## UNDER 11-POINT SYSTEM

## Commonwealth Will Resume Suspension Notices Friday

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Commonwealth Friday will resume mailing suspension notices to drivers who accumulated 11 points under Pennsylvania's penalty point system.

Some 3,000 suspension notices have piled up in Harrisburg since a three-judge federal panel ruled Oct. 26 Pennsylvania's point suspension system must be changed.

The court said the state must allow each driver a hearing before suspending his license. Previously, his license was pulled when he had 11 points.

Officials of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) now have devised a system they think will satisfy the court. Michael Deckman, assistant attorney general, said the Commonwealth would not wait for court approval of the

pre-suspension hearing system, but believes it's on the right track.

Since a previous court decision barred review of the merits of a suspension case, the new departmental hearings will be limited in scope, Deckman said. Drivers could request a hearing to correct errors only in the following instances:

— Mistaken identity, where an innocent person received a suspension intended for someone else with the same name.

— An error in computation of points.

— Failure of the Commonwealth to give proper credits that erase penalty points.

— An error on the report of conviction form, submitted by a magistrate to PennDOT.

Deckman said the court indi-

cated to him the limited hearing system would be acceptable. However, because of the suspension notices backlog up in Harrisburg, the state could not wait for a final court ruling, he said.

J.A. Trombetta, director of traffic safety in PennDOT, said the department would require an additional 25 hearing examiners to handle the new load of cases. The additional examiners would cost the state some \$215,000 for their salaries and expenses.

The department already employs 30 examiners for other types of hearings, such as determining who is at fault in an accident, and whether an uninsured driver can pay accident costs. The hearings are held in 54 locations around the state.

## Alcoholism Study Proposed By County Health Council

Warren is contemplating the possibility of joining other communities in order to combat problems arising from alcoholism. The approach, however, has not yet been definitely determined.

The Warren County Comprehensive Health Planning Council has approved the proposed alcoholism study to be undertaken in Warren County by the Warren, Venango, Forest and Clarion counties Mental Health, Mental Retardation Authorities, according to an announcement made by Attorney William H. Hill, chairman of the local council.

The approval came with one proviso: that if any program is to be developed because of the study, the local council must review such a proposal before it is implemented.

The alcoholism study will concern itself with identification of the extent of the problem in Warren and the services and facilities available to meet local needs.

Dr. David K. Rice, Warren County Commissioner and member of CHP, said that the study would be considerably broader than merely concerning itself with those persons attending AA meetings.

He noted that in other areas, many large industries are studying what help can be supplied the white collar worker who remains off the job due to problems of alcoholism, stressing both education and rehabilitation.

Should the study here get under way, there have been several avenues suggested such as utilizing off-duty services of trained case workers to delve more deeply into the problem through interviews. If it appears that education is partially the answer, the type of program must be determined.

Thomas Donaldson, a social worker at Warren State Hospital and also a member of

CHP, informed the group that the study does not imply a duplication of effort or expenditure of money in that WSH has not conducted any study as to the extent of the alcoholism problem in northwestern Pennsylvania.

The Forest and Clarion CHP Councils have also approved the study.

## YMCA Lessons Set

The Warren YMCA will initiate two courses next week, magic and guitar.

Beginning Tuesday, Nov. 30 from 7:30 until 9 p.m., international professional magician Wayne Shumway will be instructing in this mystifying and enchanting art. Last year, Shumway received the Magician of the Year Award and has appeared on television. The course is open to all ages and includes 10 consecutive lessons. Cost to members is \$25; \$35 for non-members. Register at the Y desk prior to the first class, spaces limited to 10 persons.

The first lesson of an eight-week course of guitar lessons for beginners begins at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 1 at the YMCA. The cost is \$10 for members and \$16 for non-members, which must be paid in full prior to Dec. 1 at the Y office. Those who desire more advanced guitar instruction are asked to contact Joe Ferrara, youth director, for further information.

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The Forest and Clarion CHP Councils have also approved the study.

## Titusville Man Reported Fair After Accident

TITUSVILLE — A Titusville man was reported in fair condition Sunday night in the intensive care unit at St. Vincent Hospital, Erie, following a one-car accident at 4:30 a.m. Saturday on Route 19 near Interstate 90 in Summit Township, Erie County.

State police at Lawrence Park barracks said that James Curtis McKinney, 47, of 623 N. Perry st., was traveling south on Route 19, lost control of his vehicle on a patch of ice, skidded off the west berm and struck a row of guard rails with the left front portion of his car.

The rear of his vehicle then spun around causing the auto to roll onto its left side striking more guard rails. McKinney was ejected from the vehicle.

The victim was taken to St. Vincent by members of the Perry Highway Hose Co. He was first reported in serious condition but was later listed as fair. He reportedly suffered multiple lacerations, possible fractures and internal injuries in the crash.

According to police his 1971 Jeep station wagon valued at \$3,000 was demolished in the mishap.

Wrongly Identified

Due to some crossed wires the car shown in the Youngsville accident was wrongly identified as that operated by Mrs. Evelyn Clark of Youngsville. It was, in fact, the car operated by Mrs. Becky Lantz.

Officers for 1972 were nominated with election to be held at the next meeting, Dec. 19. A Christmas party will also be featured with Mrs. Marie Covell as chairman.

Bill Peterson of Jamestown, N.Y. received a special award for 100 per cent campout attendance for the 1971 season. The award was given by Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Covell. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Foster, Kennedy, N.Y., donated a large, decorated cake.

Prize for the day went to Henry Newton of Bradford. Lunch was served by Mrs. Betty Ross and Mrs. Charlotte Lindquist.

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Your sleek, lightweight nylon Labradors will keep your feet dry... the deep pile linings are ultra warm! Lace-up Labradors secure pants tightly or are warm mid-leg boots. Women's sizes 5 to 10 in navy and beige.

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LABRADOR BOOTS

Regularly '20

NOW ONLY \$12.99

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10" high

adjustable laces

water repellent

nylon uppers

deep pile linings

adjustable laces

water repellent

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# Let's All Hear Reasons School Isn't Open

The public has been more than fair with the general contractor and the school district on the issue of the South Street Elementary School. We feel that we have likewise been fair in our news coverage.

There is reason to believe, however, that the feeling hasn't been mutual.

The school on which construction started in the summer of 1970, is not now complete, was not completed by the first target date, will not, according to latest reports, be completed by the present target date of Dec. 28, and, when finally ready sometime next year, will have cost the district much time and money in busing costs for the pupils now attending Clarendon School.

Other results of the failure to have the building completed by now include kindergarten classes being held in a church basement so these very young children would not have to endure the bus ride to Clarendon and great frustration on the part of parents whose children shouldn't have to be bused and who must daily watch them drive off on a trip they shouldn't have to be making. The district chose busing as a lesser evil compared to double classes. We approve the choice, but we also disapprove of extending it.

We have heard that the Vo-Tech High School, a much larger project begun at the same time as the South Street project and now fully completed, is of a different type of construction, and that is why it could be built sooner than could South Street. Granted, the construction differences could cause some differences in the completion timetable; but six

months longer to complete a smaller building seems to be stretching the credibility gap quite a bit if the difference in time is laid entirely to the difference in construction type. When one comes down to it, a school is a school is a school.

But before we point a finger, if it should be necessary, we want to know all the facts. And we want the parents concerned, and the community, to hear them first-hand.

We urge that a public hearing to explain the delay in the opening of South Street School be scheduled immediately. But instead of being a shouting match or an exercise in theoretical phraseology, we urge that it be a good working session.

To be so, data should be available for inspection beforehand concerning when orders were placed, when work was started on any given segment of construction, when materials were received, when and how many workers were placed on any given job, and similar items.

We would expect that efforts to expedite orders for construction materials and furniture and fixtures would be documented.

We would expect that anybody who had anything to say would be there to say it.

We would expect that out of this hearing some responsibility for the present situation could be fixed; if that responsibility is unavoidable, at the least the parents of the children concerned can verify this for themselves at the hearing.

And we would expect that a realistic completion date could be set for this project sometime soon—and adhered to.

## White House Employment Agency

By Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON—The news that the FBI has been investigating CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr caused some trepidation among Washington journalists early last week.

But then the White House explained it all. Mr. Schorr was being investigated, a spokesman said, because he was being considered for a high government job, and the White House wanted to run a check on him before they offered him the position.

Well, all of us relaxed when we heard the explanation, not only because it made sense, but also because it showed that the Administration harbored no ill feelings. Mr. Schorr has been a consistent critic of Administration policies and if he was being considered for a high government job, that meant any of us could be tapped for public service.

A group of correspondents were sitting in the White House press room the other day, chuckling over the latest White House press release, when Clyde Mothbally of the Kinzu Telegram Ledger was called to the phone.

He came back white-faced and said: "That was my mother. The FBI was just at her house and wanted to know what library books I borrowed when I was a kid."

"Congratulations, Mothbally," the AP man said, "that means you're up for an important government job."

"I don't know," Clyde said. "The Administration got awfully mad at me about my articles on the Supreme Court appointments. As a matter of fact someone from the White House called my editor and suggested I be sent to Moscow where I understand the government better."

"Don't be silly, Mothbally," the Boston Globe man said, "the Administration doesn't hold grudges. I wouldn't be surprised if they made you secretary of the treasury."

"You would think they would ask me if I wanted a job first," Mothbally said. "They wanted to surprise you," the Washington Post correspondent assured him. "To think, one of our boys will be in the Cabinet!"

"The FBI man didn't say anything to my mother about a Cabinet appointment. But he did want to know if I ever played with Daniel Ellsberg as a kid," Mothbally said.

"It's just a smokescreen, Clyde," the Los Angeles Times man said. "They always ask that when they're considering somebody for secretary of defense."

"My mother said they also went around to the neighbors and asked them if I had ever had any strong feelings about Cuba."

"That means you're being put up for head of the CIA," a UPI photographer said. "With Dick Helms being moved upstairs, they're probably looking for a new chief of operations."

"It's possible," Mothbally said, "but my mother said she caught two of the FBI men going through her trash basket last night."

"That means you're up for an environment job," the NBC man shouted.

"I wish I could be as optimistic as you guys," Mothbally said. "Suppose the FBI was asking questions to intimidate me?"

The Chicago Sun-Times man was shocked. "Bite your tongue, Mothbally," he cried. "The Nixon Administration would never stoop to a trick like that, even if they disagreed with every word you wrote."

"He's correct," Clyde," the Newsweek correspondent said. "Atty. Gen. Mitchell would resign before he'd allow the White House to intimidate a newspaperman."

"J. Edgar Hoover wouldn't stand for it," the New York Post man put in.

"I guess you're right," Mothbally nodded. "I'd better call my mother back and reassure her. She just doesn't understand how Nixon's people operate."

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

# Humphrey Ready To Run Again

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—As sure as his middle name is Horatio, Hubert Humphrey will be in the thick of the battle when the Democrats assemble in Miami next July to choose a presidential nominee.

This is not what he had intended to do. After he recovered from his hairbreadth defeat in 1968, he took aside his running mate, Sen. Ed Muskie, and encouraged him to seek the nomination in 1972.

Humphrey thought Muskie would make the best "unity candidate" and urged him to test the sentiment on the political hustings. Muskie made a few political forays and came back discouraged. The only interest he reported to Humphrey, was in Sen. Ted Kennedy.

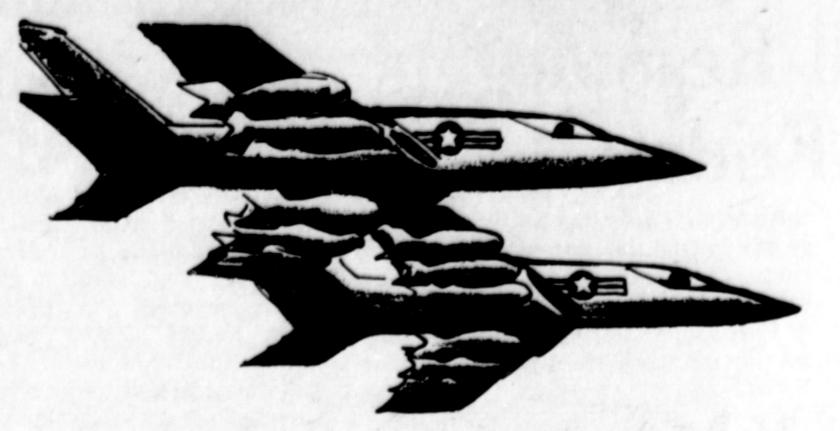
After this changed dramatically, however, with the Chappaquiddick tragedy, Muskie suddenly replaced Kennedy as the favorite.

True to his word, Humphrey got busy in the backrooms trying to unite Democratic leaders behind Muskie. It would take a united front, he argued, to defeat Richard Nixon in 1972.

But the unity campaign failed. The first to balk was Sen. George McGovern, Humphrey's former nextdoor neighbor, who told HHH bluntly: "Muskie isn't taking."

With certitude.

The trouble is obvious. These men are politicized, and they come first to a conclusion, and then they harness their discipline in support of it. I espied a grownup professor of history, would you believe it, instructing a gathering of thousands the other day on developments in Red China by quoting from the works of Felix Green! He might as well have been reporting on the history of the Third Reich by quoting from the work of Joseph Goebbels. One wonders that the whole class should labor so effectively to undermine the prestige of the profession they labored so hard to join.



## PENNSYLVANIA STORY

# Intriguing Decision

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG—The decision of Secretary of Public Welfare Helene Wohlgemuth to "decentralize" functions and operations of the department into four prime regions throughout the state is of more than passing interest—and decidedly intriguing in several respects.

Under Mrs. Wohlgemuth's plan each of the four new regions will be in charge of a regional deputy secretary, but to quote the Keystone State's welfare chief: "And each will be the Secretary of Public Welfare in his area."

If she is to be taken at her word this means there will be five individuals running the welfare show in Pennsylvania—and if each is to be the "Secretary of Public Welfare in his area," this means there could, obviously, be five different welfare programs in operation in Pennsylvania.

If each is to enjoy the status of being "secretary of Public Welfare"—each then is to be absolute, or king, in his respective area.

Or, didn't Mrs. Wohlgemuth mean exactly what she said—after all, we're quoting from her own statement on the subject.

Taking her at her word, this could mean four local welfare "kingdoms" throughout the state, each running its own show (if each is to have the power and authority of the Secretary—as she has enunciated).

Under such circumstance there could be four—or five—different set of standards, depending upon the "whims" of the individual "secretary" running each region.

In other words, what might be applicable in one region might not be applicable in another under the multi-secretaryship concept.

Sound ridiculous? Perhaps—but let's go back a few years.

For example, prior to the 1950's, each of the 17 state-owned mental hospitals

operated under a similar system of "decentralization" or local autonomy.

In those days each mental hospital was classified as an individual kingdom unto itself. The board of trustees and the superintendent of that particular institution ran the show completely—to the exclusion of the Secretary of Welfare, and for that matter the Governor.

What applied in the case of one mental hospital did not necessarily apply with any of the other 16. Admissions standards were different, treatment methods were different, personnel policies differed, etc.—from hospital to hospital (from kingdom to kingdom).

Upheld of this condition finally: removal of the boards of trustees of the mental hospitals from an administrative to an advisory capacity, placing unquestioned overall jurisdictional authority in one central point—the Department of Public Welfare.

Idea behind this of course was to provide a semblance of uniformity, authority to control that uniformity, and in the end bring all facilities up to highest standards possible—as opposed to one with high standards and another with low standards, etc.

It was something like this in the Department of Labor and Industry with its "decentralization" program—giving inspectors seemingly autonomous jurisdiction within their respective regions, reaching the absurd pinnacle at one point where a boiler inspector would approve a project in his region while an inspector in an adjoining region with an identical project would disapprove his.

Decentralization is fashionable verbiage at the moment. Unquestionably it does have a place within the world of bureaucracy—providing decentralization is centralized from the control and jurisdiction standpoints!

## Reaching For The Ring

By Tom Wicker

NEW YORK—Whether or not the Democrats in congress can ram through their plan to have the federal government pay for their general election campaign next year, their party and its supporters are facing a complex, perhaps unresolvable problem in the pre-convention primary campaigns. There are just too many Democratic presidential candidates competing for the Democratic dollar.

Already, in the defunct candidacies of Harold Hughes, Birch Bayh and Fred Harris, about \$1 million probably has been drained off the Democratic potential; and while some "political education" no doubt has resulted, it would be hard to make the case that the game so far has been worth the candle.

Looking ahead to March 15, the day after the first primary in New Hampshire, it would be fairly easy to suppose that the remaining "left-wing" candidates—George McGovern, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy and probably Ms. Shirley Chisholm—might by then have spent cumulatively upwards of another \$3 million. That would be a total of about \$4 million, with the probable net result, at best, of holding Edmund Muskie to a narrow and unimpressive victory in his backyard.

The picture is not much better on the right of the spectrum. In an arbitrary left-right division, Muskie would have to be considered a competitor for moderate-to-conservative Democratic dollars, with Hubert Humphrey, Henry Jackson, Wilbur D. Mills and Sam Yorty (not to mention the unclassifiable George Wallace). Oddly, enough, knowledgeable fund-raisers believe Muskie—the front-runner in the polls—is hurting the most in this competition; Humphrey's ability to tie up traditional Democratic money men, and Jackson's popularity with big labor, are major Muskie problems.

Assuming that the right will spend more or less equally with the left, the Democrats conceivably could blow as much as \$8 million just to get to the point of an indecisive Muskie victory in New Hampshire. After that, the really expensive primaries—Florida and California, in particular—will have to be gone through.

If Muskie scores big victories in the early going, Jackson and Mills will be forced out and Humphrey may well pull back from a confrontation; as for Sam Yorty, he is taken seriously only by Sam Yorty and William Loeb, the conservative New Hampshire publisher—a pair that deserve each other. But the problems of the left would not be much eased by such Muskie primary victories.

In the first place, it is altogether likely that one or more of the leftist candidates—McGovern, Lindsay, McCarthy or Ms. Chisholm—will stay the course all the way to the convention, even if Muskie is a consistent primary winner. In the second place, the powerful, volatile and well-heeled Democratic left is not likely to let the nomination go to Muskie—or Humphrey—without a sustained effort to impose at least some of its attitudes upon him and his campaign.

That being the case, it is sound paper logic that the candidates of the left should get together and agree among themselves (a) that each would run only in primaries where he would be strongest, thus putting the left's best foot forward everywhere; (b) that the ultimate delegate strength of all would be pooled at the convention in favor of (c) the individual who had shown the most strength and had the best chance to head off Muskie and defeat President Nixon.

That is sound paper logic, but probably a political pipedream (aside from the question whether the best man to head off Muskie necessarily would be also the best man to defeat Nixon). Human nature, personal rivalries and natural ambitions would almost surely prevent summation of such an unprecedented pact.

The lingering McGovern-McCarthy coolness, deriving from the 1968 campaign, is one factor. For another, McGovern and Mayor Lindsay scarcely know one another, and don't seem to care. The ambitious young men around the mayor—probably Lindsay himself—would be unlikely to settle for a co-operative candidacy instead of a direct grab for what Lyndon Johnson used to call "the brass ring."

These men and Ms. Chisholm, moreover, do not stand for precisely the same things, nor appeal to the same persons; they are by no means interchangeable parts. Some of the old Kennedy partisans around McGovern have little use for Eugene McCarthy; nor could every clean Gene Man Swallow McGovern, much less what one of them recently referred to as "a rich Yalie" like Mayor Lindsay. Ms. Chisholm is personally impressive, and her candidacy would offer some rich satisfactions to blacks and militant women, but—practically speaking—it still is one more division of the left.

All this is causing considerable soul-searching and strategic cerebration among contributors and workers on the Democratic left. Before all is said and done, their financial and other pressures may be felt by one or more of the candidates now preparing for the race.

## READERS SPEAK

Letters and comments sent to the "Readers Speak" column must be signed and carry the address and telephone number of the author.



## Scientists At Play

By William F. Buckley Jr.

ON THE RIGHT

Scientists At Play

By William F. Buckley Jr.

Scientists At Play

# THIS IS THE PLACE WHERE 400,000 KIDS WERE POISONED LAST YEAR.

The home. Every year 400,000 children swallow something toxic in their own homes. About 500 die. And most of them are under five years old.

Most accidental poisonings could be prevented if we kept all dangerous substances truly out of reach. It seems obvious, but how many of us can honestly say we do?

Medicines are stored in an unlocked cabinet. Polishes, cleaning agents, bleaches are kept on open shelves. Paints and drain cleaners sit within easy reach in garage or basement.

The American Medical Association estimates that today there are over 250,000 household products or medicines on the market that could cause poisoning if misused. Most of them are packaged in bright, attractive colors just *asking* the inquisitive child to feel and touch and taste.

An aerosol can of hair spray is harmless in normal use. But pressed repeatedly in restricted surroundings it can cause rapid

death. An electric train smoke pellet contains enough kerosene if chewed before swallowing to cause chemical pneumonia.

It's easy enough to frighten parents with facts like these, but what can we *do* to prevent tragedies? To start with, we can do the obvious:

Keep all the household chemicals, the patent medicines, the cosmetics, the paints, kerosene, pesticides, *locked* in cabinets that are high off the ground. And don't underestimate your child's ability to climb.

Leave toxic materials in original containers so you have antidote instructions.

Throw away all unused medicines.

Keep syrup of Ipecac on hand to induce vomiting. (But be sure to call the doctor *first*. Not every case of poisoning should be treated by forced vomiting.)

There are poison control centers in Erie, Johnstown, Latrobe, Pittsburgh and Sharon. In an emergency, ask the local operator for the telephone number of

the center nearest you.

And remember: even though your three year old may sometimes astonish you with his profound statements, he is after all only three. That's not very old. If you can still make mistakes at *your* age, so can he at his.

If you would like free literature on preventing accidental poisonings, write us at One Smithfield, Dept. CP, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222. After all, if you're healthy, we're healthy. That's what we're in business for.

*A public service message from Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania Blue Shield.*



The health business. We're not in it for the money.



## Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 14-year-old daughter Betty looked depressed and seemed unusually quiet all through dinner. She ate almost nothing. I knew something was wrong and I hoped she'd tell me. She didn't, so at bedtime I went to her room and asked what was the matter. She broke down and confessed tearfully that she had done a terrible thing. She started a rumor that a girl in her class who had been absent for two weeks was away having an abortion.

The absent girl returned today and someone told her about the rumor. She became so ill she had to be taken home. Betty is a wreck. She says she doesn't know why she did it. She will do anything to get it off her conscience. What CAN she do? You know how hard it is to put down a false rumor once it gets started. Please advise. — Need Counsel

DEAR N.C.: There is only one way to get this matter straightened around. Betty should go at once to the girl and her parents, confess that it was she who started the rumor and ask them if they can possibly forgive her. She should then go to each person to whom she told the lie and confess that she made up the story. I agree, false rumors die hard — because people who start them rarely have the courage to confess. I hope your daughter learned a lesson that will stay with her the rest of her life.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a good cook but I'm no magician. I can't wave a magic wand over a four-pound roast and make it big enough for a family of six plus three extra people. Why can't my husband get this through his head?

Clyde works for a big company and someone is always in town, either a customer or a purchasing agent. He also has a couple of free-loading brothers who have a habit of dropping by Clyde's office just as he is leaving for home. They tag along and of course I have to ask them to eat with us. What else can I do at six o'clock?

When it's the brothers I open up another can of beans and add more potatoes to the hash, but when it's a customer or a purchasing agent I have to give the kids peanut butter sandwiches in the kitchen. I think this is very unfair.

Is it unreasonable to ask a husband to phone first? Even a half hour's notice would help. It would at least give me a chance to comb my hair. I've asked him a dozen times. Maybe if he sees himself in the paper he'll get the message. Thanks, friend. — Sue-Prized

DEAR SUE: From now on put the burden on Clyde. Tell him if he brings home unexpected guests you aren't going to do one thing different — the meal will be served as planned, and the kids will stay at the table. No apologies, either. Just a small announcement, "Smaller portions, everybody. We have unexpected guests." But about your hair, Kiddo. You COULD comb it just for HIM, couldn't you?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 24. My husband is 10 years my senior. We have a beautiful home in the suburbs and two lovely children. Unfortunately, our younger child, a boy, was born with a harelip and a double cleft palate. The doctor said it was the most severe case he had seen in his 20 years of practice.

The boy has had two operations and he doesn't look bad at all. One side of his nose is a little pushed in but when he is five years old he will have a third operation. The doctor says he will then be nearly normal in appearance.

I realize it is a blow to a man's ego to have a son with a birth defect, but it's not the boy's fault. It breaks my heart the way he is ignored by his father. I would like to have another baby but my husband says absolutely not. He is afraid I might have another "deformed kid" — as he puts it.

Sometimes I become so depressed over my husband's attitude that I feel like leaving him. Please tell me what to do. — LAST RESORT

DEAR L.R.: Your husband is far more defective than the child. He needs counseling — and he needs it at once. Ask your pediatrician to suggest a therapist who is experienced in helping parents of children with congenital defects. Not only is your husband making himself miserable, but he is ruining his marriage and damaging the boy emotionally.

## Halls Of Ivy

Several Warren County young people have enrolled in various campuses of Pennsylvania State University as freshmen. Included on a recent list released by the university are students attending the main campus at University Park. These students are Thomas Clements, RD 1, Clarendon; Michael Morrison, RD 1, Grand Valley; Penny Jeannine Park, 13 Conewango, Russell; Diane Ludwick, RD 3, Sugar Grove; Kathleen King, 265 Main st., Tidioute; Thomas Arrigo, 120 Conewango ave., Warren; Stephen Bowles, 332 Buchanan, Warren; Carl Burghardt, 107 Division st., Warren; Barbara Colter, 906 Conewango ave., Warren; Dennis Marshall, 137 Buena Vista blvd., Warren; Daniel Stewart Mead, 114 Duncan blvd., Warren; Willie Beardsley, 59 W. Main, Youngsville.

Students attending the Behrend Campus at Erie include Kathy Riggle, Clarendon; Brenda Marie Orner, RD 2, Corry; Rand Peterson, Irvine; Craig Leslie Allen, Pittsfield; Gary Brown, Pittsfield; Jerilyn Schumacher, Pittsfield; Pamela Moore, 109 Pickering st., Sheffield; Debra Louise Borton, RD 1, Spring Creek; William Shanley, 9 Grant st., Tidioute; John Robert Ziegler, RD 1, Tidioute; Katherine Baker, 11 Fourth ave., Warren; Thomas Bartholomew, 215 N. Carver st., Warren; Gerald Mark Coates, 408 Market st., Warren; Mary Ann Curren, 90 Duncan st., Warren; Ronald Gleason, 56 Buena Vista blvd., Warren; Michael Gray, 510 Pennsylvania ave., Warren; Cynthia Hilde, 35 Hillview dr., Warren; Elisa Tranter, 308 W. Fifth ave., Warren; Michael Tucker, 122 Water st., Warren; Marcy Johnson, 301 E. Main st., Youngsville; Yvonne Rhodes, 300 College st., Youngsville; David Zawacki, 57 Ford st., Youngsville.

Attending DuBois Campus are Cathy Anne Whisner, Russell; Nester Bean, 34 Dunham st., Sheffield; Karen Marie Weaver, 21 Bauer st., Warren.

Randy Ent, 32 Box lane, Warren is attending the Berks Campus at Wyomissing, and

Martha Anderson, 18 Davis st., Youngsville is attending Altoona Campus.

Deborah Morgan, 213 Jamestown st., Sugar Grove, was recently installed as a member of Alpha Chi, a national college honor scholarship society at Adrian College, Adrian, Mich. Deborah is a senior, majoring in home economics.

Thomas E. Lindsey, Clarendon, and James M. Seeley, 206 Jackson ave., Warren have received honor awards at a recent Honors Convocation held at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa. Both are seniors at the college, and were required to have a grade point of 3.25 or higher on a 4.0 scale during the previous school year to attain the honor.

Mary Troxell of Sugar Grove, Penna., has been selected as a member of the Concert Band at Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash.

Mary plays trombone in the 68-piece musical organization, which was originally founded before the turn of the century.

A graduate of Eisenhower High School, Mary is a freshman at PLU. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lois A. Troxell, Route 3, in Sugar Grove.

The PLU band has scheduled concerts in Washington, Idaho and British Columbia during its 1971 fall concert tour Nov. 22-27. Also offered are a regular series of concerts at PLU during the school year.

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## HEY KIDS!

Santa Is Coming to Town  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26th

See the Big Christmas Parade  
and Santa At 9 A.M.

Parade forms at Memorial Field, moves up Cedar St. to Penna. Ave., down Penna. Ave. to Hickory, up Hickory to 3rd, down 3rd to Liberty, down Liberty to 2nd, down 2nd to the Mall Parking Lot.

Santa Will Be In His House on Liberty St.  
Following the Parade.



RAYMOND NICHOLS  
BOUTIQUE  
WIG AND BEAUTY SALON  
814 Pa. Ave. W. 723-4610

Holy Redeemer Church  
Scene Of Hay-Dombeck Vows

Katherine Marie Dombeck became the bride of David William Hay in a double ring ceremony November 13, 1971 at Holy Redeemer Church, with the Rev. Joseph Seyboldt, pastor of the church, officiating.

Mrs. Chester Coleman played traditional music for the noon ceremony, and James Eldridge was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dombeck, 14 Swiss street, Warren. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hay, 6260 Orange road, South Bend, Indiana.

The altar of the church was decorated with vases of white mums, with a bouquet before the front altar carrying out the colors of the wedding party.

As the bride was escorted to the altar by her father, she was dressed in a floor length gown of Satapeau, traditional in style, with a basque waist and full skirt, tucked at the sides with Satapeau roses. The neckline of the gown was a modified scoop edged with tiny seed pearls and Alencon lace. The sleeves were slim and pointed at the wrist. The skirt ended in a cathedral length train.

The headpiece of the cathedral length silk illusion veil was a profile style trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried white rose cascade bouquet with purple star flowers.

Mrs. Calvin Nichols, Clarendon, was chosen matron of honor for her sister. She was dressed in a royal purple velvet A-line floor length gown and carried a purple aster nosegay, with olive green wheat and greens.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward McElwain, Erie; Mrs. Robert Minor, Grove City; Mrs. Gary Smith, Pittsburgh; and Nancy Bleech, Warren. They were dressed in gowns identical to that of the matron of honor.

Christine Nichols, a niece of the bride, was chosen flower girl. She was dressed in miniature to the adult attendants, and wore a single purple aster with olive green wheat and green leaves in her hair. Her bouquet was a miniature of the adult attendants.

Michael Nichols, a nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. He carried a white satin pillow



MR. AND MRS. DAVID HAY

—Photo by Mahan

trimmed with lace and pearls, which had been handmade by the grandmother of the bridegroom.

Earl Hay, New Paris, Indiana was best man. Ushers were Robert Hay, South Bend, Indiana; Donald Frier, Winter Haven, Florida; Jim Olgovitz, Taylorsville, Indiana; James Dombeck, a nephew of the bride, Warren.

A reception for the newlyweds was held at the Jackson Valley Country Club, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henning acting as master and mistress of ceremony. Reception aides were Debbie Dombeck, a niece of the bride, and Connie Kocur, a cousin of the bride.

After returning from a honeymoon in the Poconos, the bride was honored before the wedding with a luncheon at the Allegheny Hotel by Mrs. Alberta Nichols, Mrs. Susan Minor, Mrs. Paul Henning, and Mary Blum. Employees of the Charting Department at New Process honored the bride-to-be at a luncheon at the Blue Manor.

The Thursday Dance Club held its first dinner dance of the fall season Saturday evening at St. Paul's Center, Saybrook. Dancing was to the music of Gordon Aldrich Trio.

The committee was headed by Mr. and Mrs. James DeMott, aided by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Koebley, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoben.

The best way to sell the pet you have one too many of is to use a Classified Ad.

This way you'll be saying "for sale" to the very people who want to buy one.

They're checking the Classified Ads daily, watching for your ad. You can tell them tomorrow what you're selling if you'll phone 723-1400 today.

©

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The speaker of the evening was Rev. Ralph W. Huntsman, administrator of the Ruth M. Smith Children's Home in Sheffield. He spoke of the history of the Home, the recent improvements, the staff, and most of all, the children — their joys and their sorrows.

A social hour followed during which the Edna P. Coon Circle served refreshments from tables decorated in the fall motif. Evelyn Boyd is chairman and Mrs. Carl McDonald co-chairman of this group.

The slate of officers was elected.

The next meeting of the W.S.C.S. will be Monday evening Dec. 6. A Christmas

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## For The Holidays - Cranberry Fruit Sauce



### CRANBERRY FRUIT SAUCE

The bright red cranberries coming to market now are just right for using in your favorite recipe. Chop and add these merry little berries to your pancake batter.

#### CRANBERRY ALL-PURPOSE FRUIT SAUCE

(Makes about 4 cups)

- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 2 cups orange juice
- 2 cups Ocean Spray fresh

cranberries, rinsed and drained  
1 cup finely chopped, peeled, pitted and cored fruit (apples, oranges or lemons)  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
In a saucepan combine sugar and cornstarch. Add cinnamon stick. Gradually stir in orange juice. Add drained cranberries, fruit and nuts. Cook while stirring over low heat until sauce bubbles and thickens. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve warm or chilled over waffles, pancakes, pound cake, ice cream or pudding.



#### BETTY JO HENRY CAPPED

Betty Jo Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Henry, 1906 Pennsylvania avenue, east, Warren, received her nurse's cap from Mrs. Margaret Aiken, assistant director of the School of Nursing, Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, at a recent traditional ceremony marking the completion of the probationary period for freshman student nurses. Miss Henry graduated from Warren Area High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

## Breakfast Briefs

The Warren County Coin Club is to hold its meeting at Northwest Savings in the Hospitality Room Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

A tureen dinner was held by members of St. Joseph's Altar Society before its recent November meeting. Plans were completed for the Christmas Bazaar, to be held Dec. 4, and Dec. 5. The Christmas dinner for the group is to be held Dec. 9 at the Allegheny Hotel. Members may call Mrs. Frank Bauer, 726-0693, for reservations.

The Thursday Featherweights of the YWCA are to meet Wednesday this week because of the Thanksgiving holiday. They are to meet at the YWCA at 1:30 p.m.

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 631 is to meet Tuesday night this week because of the Thanksgiving holiday. They are to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the post hall.

The Home League of the Salvation Army is to meet on the second floor of the citadel today at 7:30 p.m. The program is to be on Education, with Lucille Baxter as leader. The topic is to be "Giving out of Gratitude." Hostesses are to be Charlotte Lindquist and Lida Lounsbury. The meeting has been changed because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

## Youth of First-Salem U.M. Church Plan Summer Work-Pleasure Trip

The Youth Fellowship of First-Salem United Methodist Church is planning a year of learning and fellowship around a proposed summer excursion through the Western United States.

The trip is to include stopping at several mission fields for a couple of days each, to work as volunteers, doing whatever needs to be done. They plan to work at a mission to American Indians in South Dakota and at a Mexican-American Mission in New Mexico. They also plan to visit a mission hospital and school in Kentucky. By going to these places where the church is at work, the young people are to get a chance to understand the nature and function of Christian Missions in the modern world.

Working at the missions, it is hoped, will give the young people a sense of being a real part of God's community in service to humanity. The sponsors of the trip hope they will carry that feeling into their own lives back in Warren, making them valuable im-

plements of service in their own community.

Besides the work, there is to be a great deal of sightseeing as a planned part of the trip. While a complete itinerary is not yet ready, some of the places they hope to see are Yellowstone Park, the Mormon Tabernacle, the Great Salt Lake, Carlsbad Caverns, the Astro-Dome and New Orleans.

Part of the value in such a project is getting young people working together for a common goal, in this case raising funds for the trip. However, it also gives the young people a feeling of "community" with other young people and a realization of oneness in living. It demonstrates the common sense it makes for people to work together in the world for the best of all possible worlds for all men.

The group's first project is to be the selling of Sylvania light bulbs. The bulbs come in packages of six and sell for \$2. The group hopes to raise their first \$500 with this sale. The

trip is to begin November 20 and continue until December 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reagle, 108 Hemlock drive are the coordinators for this trip. They both serve the First-Salem Church in the capacity of Youth Directors. Under their direction, the group has set up a "service point system" of eligibility for the trip. Each young person going must earn a stated number of points in church and community service before he can go. This is designed for putting the responsibility for going or not going in the hands of each individual young person.

Further details are available by calling Dave or Cheryl Reagle at 723-6168. The

## Thanksgiving Services

### Ecumenical

The Emanuel Church of Christ, the Epworth United Methodist Church, the Church of God and the First-Salem United Methodist Church are to conduct a combined Thanksgiving Service on Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Epworth United Methodist Church. This is an annual cooperative effort in Christian encounter by the above named churches.

The Rev. Peter N. Holm of First-Salem United Methodist is bringing the message. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

### First Lutheran

The Rev. Bailey D. Herrington, pastor, First Lutheran Church, 108 West Third avenue, announces the annual Thanksgiving Day Service, Thursday, Nov. 25, 9:30 a.m., is to be a family service titled, "What's In Your Thanksgiving Bag?" In this family service, everyone is to be actively involved. Upon entering the church, everyone will receive a paper bag full of surprises and be instructed as to what to do with each surprise. The bags were filled by members of the Senior High Youth.

There will be a singspiration of songs expressing gratitude for our home and country, and for the good news of the gospel. Shadrack Herrington will tell a story especially for the children, "Thanksgiving is Everywhere." The Senior Choir, under the direction of Mr. Floyd A. Williams, will sing a special anthem of praise to God—"Te Deum in E Flat."

Hymns of gratitude are a traditional part of the service.

Music for the occasion is to include "Thanksgiving" by G.O'Connor-Morris, which is to be sung by the soloist, Mrs. Margaret Drivas, accompanied by the organist, Mrs. Shirley Wright.

A distinctive aspect of the annual Christian Science Thanksgiving Service is the individual expression of gratitude by members of the congregation. No collections are taken.

To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, to-day is big with blessings," one of the citations to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states.

The service which is to be conducted by Mrs. Thelma Ferver, the First Reader and Mr. George Ferver, Second Reader, also includes a passage from the Bible.

Local members are inviting friends and neighbors to attend.

## Extension Group Meets

The Swede Hollow Extension Group met at the home of Mrs. Nora Bowser, Mead Run road, Nov. 9.

The Christmas gift exchange and tureen dinner is to be held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Ruhman, Dec. 8 at 1 p.m.

Members of the group attending the Christmas Fair in Warren last Tuesday included Mrs. Ellsworth Wilson, Mrs. Ellsworth Hawley, Mrs. Margaret McMillen, Mrs. Nora Bowser, Mrs. Allen Peterson, Mrs. Marian Littlefield, and Mrs. Glenn Ruhman.

## Angie's Beauty Salon

723-1480  
810 Pa. Ave., E. Warren, Pa.

### If the Shoe Fits... James R. Valone

Footsaving Education  
Like PUTTY IN THE HANDS

At the next opportunity, gently feel the foot of an infant or small child under two years of age. You will be amazed at its softness—like putty in the hands—at its relative lack of bony structure and firmness. Then realize how easy it would be for any kind of constricting covering—even sleeper foot—to distort the shape of that yielding bit of foot flesh. That is why it is so very important to maintain freedom of pressure around a child's foot, especially during those early formative years of foot growth. Blanket sleepers and "stretchies" that are too short for a growing infant can deform the toes and foot at that early age, just as too-tight shoes can injure feet at a later age. We at Valone's understand and appreciate the importance of proper shoefitting and invite you to let us safeguard the foot health of your family.

## VALONE'S SHOES

QUALITY SHOES FOR  
THE ENTIRE FAMILY  
336 PENNA AVE.

### RECEIVES 63-YEAR JEWEL

Mrs. Tom Bright, 1404 Pennsylvania avenue, east, received her 63-year jewel from the Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge 209. Mrs. Bright, who was 86 years old in October, has been a member of the Rebekahs for 63 years, many of which were with the Lady Warren Chapter. Presenting her with the pin is Erma Eckardt, treasurer and past Noble Grand of the Warren Chapter. An open house was held for Mrs. Bright recently, with guests present from the Lady Warren Chapter. The open house committee was in charge of Charlotte Lindquist, current Noble Grand, and her committee composed of DeAnn King, vice-grand; Mildred Nollinger and Esther Christensen. (Photo - Mansfield)

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community.

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## For that "Like New" Look . . .

We clean  
clothes to  
dazzling perfection  
at  
**WILLS  
CLEANERS**

Dial 723-3160  
327 or 1517 Pa. Ave., W.  
Warren



## SHOULD WE BE PENALIZED BECAUSE WE WORK FOR YOU?

### An Open Letter to President Richard M. Nixon

The Wage Board rulings have been particularly unjust for the nation's 2 million teachers, 110,000 of them in Pennsylvania, because of a twist of fate which separates the effective date of the contract and the educator's teaching year.

Teachers under contract work on an annual salary basis beginning July 1, even though they don't actually step into the classroom until the first day of school in the fall. In those so-called summer vacation days, teachers under terms of new contracts prepare new lesson plans, study new material, and research new data as they update themselves for the opening of school.

It's like a doctor preparing for an operation or a lawyer trying a case. Both are paid for the knowledge and skill that qualifies them to practice, not for their time in the operating or court room.

But because the freeze was enacted prior to the first day of school, Wage Board rulings have denied them negotiated salary increases. Teachers are further discriminated against because local and state taxes have been levied and collected to pay for increased school costs, including salaries, and this is comparable to a price increase which authorizes wage increases in the private sector.

Teachers do not ask to be exempt from doing their part in making a contribution toward improving the nation's economy, but this time they have been unfairly and unjustly treated.

A Louisiana federal court and the Alaska superior court recognize the justice of this issue and have so ruled.

All teachers ask, Mr. President, is equitable treatment—the annual salary for a full school year's work.

That's why they support HR 11309, a bill before Congress which honors existing contracts. After all, that's nothing more than a common decent practice in our American democracy.

### NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

DONALD E. MORRISON, President  
CATHERINE O'C. BARRETT, President-Elect  
SAM L. LAMBERT, Executive Secretary

**PENNSYLVANIA DIRECTOR NEA**  
FRED MCKILLOP, Meadville

### PENNSYLVANIA STATE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

ROBERT F. WARD, State President  
**NORTHWEST REGION**  
FRED BAUER, President  
ROBERT E. PHELPS, Executive Secretary

## From beneath the sea

Off the coasts of America, standing spider-like in the sea, are hundreds of tiny man-made islands. Islands of steel and machinery. These are drilling and producing platforms that support a rugged breed of men—sea-going prospectors—tapping the vast deposits of natural gas lying beneath the ocean floor. It's an expensive operation to be sure. But then, clean natural gas energy is well worth it.

Drilling beneath the sea is just another of the ways we will meet the ever-increasing needs of homes and industry for valuable natural gas. For heating and cooling, cooking, water heating and clothes drying... Gas is right there.

**COLUMBIA  
GAS**  
OF PENNSYLVANIA

### Off-Shore Drilling Important Natural Gas Source

MARBLE CLIFF, OHIO  
(CGS)—The Columbia Gas System recently invested ten million dollars in off-shore leases, in hopes of tapping new natural gas sources beneath the sea.

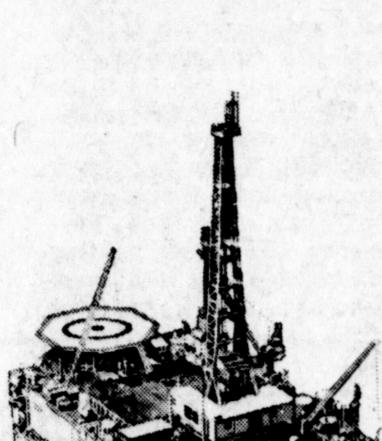
Off-shore drilling, a relative newcomer to the drilling industry, is many times as expensive as dry-land drilling. The average off-shore drill probes 11,000 feet below the sea's surface. An operation like this could total more than a half million dollars per well.

Special sea-going drilling platforms—as high as an eight-story building—can cost over five million dollars each. And miles of concrete-coated pipeline are needed to move the gas to dry land.

Apart from the high costs, off-shore drilling involves a high degree of risk. However, the off-shore shelves near the coast of Louisiana are credited with having the largest oceanic deposit of gas and oil in the United States.

These rich gas deposits off the Louisiana shores are the prime target of Columbia Gas System's drills.

Even though the risks and the costs of off-shore drilling are high, Columbia Gas is confident these wells will soon provide additional gas for the company's customers.



WIN TELEVISED GAME, 28-21

# Falcons Swoop Over Packers

ATLANTA (AP) — Jim Butler raced 82 yards with the second-half kickoff, setting up the go-ahead touchdown as the Atlanta Falcons outmuscled Green Bay 28-21 in a nationally televised National Football League game Monday night.

The victory, Atlanta's first ever over the Packers, further tightened the torrid National Conference West race, moving

the Falcons within one game of Los Angeles and one-half game of San Francisco.

Butler took the kickoff one yard deep in his end zone, streaked along the left sideline to the Packer 40, where he cut back toward the middle of the field, then dashed to the 19, where he was caught from behind by Al Randolph.

## Reprimand For Woody?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke, who watched Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes' tirade against football officials at Michigan Saturday, plans to talk to Buckeye athletic leaders.

The commissioner, however, would not say whether he planned to take any action against the veteran Ohio State mentor.

Duke said Monday he had already talked with Ohio State athletic director Ed Weaver, but declined to say much about their conversation Sunday.

"I talked with Ed just generally about the situation," said Duke. He said he had not talked with Hayes.

When Hayes was asked Monday if he were still angry, Woody answered with a question:

"If you make a justifiable complaint and it is not dealt with acceptably, wouldn't you be angry?"

The volatile Hayes, in his 21st Ohio State season, stormed onto

the field in the final minutes. He protested to officials that an interference call should have been made on Michigan safety Tom Darden's interception.

After two 15-yard misconduct penalties against Hayes, Ohio State players and assistant coaches pulled the dean of the Big Ten coaches off the field.

Hayes then broke a down marker across his knee and ripped the orange trappings from the chains.

Duke viewed the incident from the Michigan press box. He just rolled his eyes skyward and said nothing after the game won 10-7 by Michigan.

"I'm going to talk to the game officials and to athletic representatives at Ohio State," said Duke. He refused to name the OSU staff members he will contact.

Weaver admitted he had talked with both Duke and Hayes.

All he would say about his conversation with Hayes was that "we talked about the team banquet. Anything else is strictly an internal matter."

## NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE

# Game-Breakers Primed For Action

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — When it comes to raising a football crowd to its feet; Nebraska's answer to Oklahoma's explosive Greg Pruitt in Thursday's game of the decade may well be Johnny Rodgers, the Big Eight's premier pass receiver,

punt returner and kickoff returner.

Their roles differ to a degree. Pruitt has dazzled as a runner in Oklahoma's triple option Wishbone-T attack. Rodgers draws more duty as a pass catcher and return specialist.

But there are amazing parallels in these two standouts on unbeaten teams which will be battling for the Big Eight title and a national championship claim in the Thanksgiving Day game at Norman.

Rodgers and Pruitt are dead-

locked as the Big Eight's leading scorers with 1 touchdown apiece for the season. Both are juniors. Both have modest stats: Rodgers at 5-10 and 171 pounds, Pruitt at 5-9 and 176.

But what really joins them is speed, quickness and the ability

to turn a small piece of daylight into a sunburst.

It's been said of Pruitt that once he gets a defender one-on-one, "you might as well put up six points."

Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney has said as much about Rodgers.

"Get him on a one-and-one situation and he'll beat the other guy just about every time."

They soft pedal superstar talk in the Cornhusker camp, where a 10-0 season record and a top national ranking have been built on balance between an offense averaging 38.9 points per game, and a defense which has allowed only 6.4 per game.

Along with a balance between rushing and passing offense which tends to keep individual statistics from soaring out of sight.

But Rodgers, repeatedly labeled the most exciting back in Cornhusker football history, has compiled impressive statistics.

This season, he has caught 45 passes for 729 yards and 10 touchdowns. He has returned punts for 462 yards and a 15.9 average, and returned kickoffs for 228 yards and a 32.6 average.

Kiski Area meets Thomas Jefferson Saturday in the University of Pittsburgh stadium for the WPIAL Class AA title.

In other weekend action, Cedar Cliff captured its first Central Penn League title with a 21-14 triumph over Lancaster. The victory also gave the Colts their first unbeaten campaign as they ended with a 10-0 mark.

The winning touchdown was scored by quarterback Mark Ulsh on a four-yard run with just 59 seconds remaining in the game. Lancaster had tied the game early in the final period when quarterback Greg Roth scored his second touchdown and then hit Jesse Roberson with a pass for the tying two-point conversion.

Scott Thomas and Rich Dixon scored Cedar Cliff's first two

TDs on 28- and 48-yard passes from Ulsh.

Ulsh wasn't the only quarterback who had a good day over the weekend. Adrian Sisko tossed two touchdowns to end Dave Olenick and scored two more himself on a pair of runs as Miners beat Lakeland, 27-6, in Eastern Conference Class B action.

Bob Sakosky scored Lakeland's TD with 2:36 left in the game.

Neshaminy of Langhorne overcame a rash of early mistakes and turnovers to nudge Penns Valley, 21-17, and take the Lower Bucks (section one), and Big Seven Conference championships.

The Redskins spotted Penns Valley a 10-0 lead and had to come from behind to win their 11th straight game of the season and protect an unbeaten record.

Valley View, which will defend its Eastern Conference title Dec. 4 against Pottsville on the road, finished its regular season with a 10-0 mark as it topped Wyoming Valley West, 14-7. The triumph was the winners' 17th straight over two seasons.

All the points in the contest came in the second half.

Wyoming Valley West, in a three-way tie for first place in the Wyoming Valley Conference, will see action Thanksgiving Day in a game that will help decide the title.

Young men and women.



## DRAGON SWIMMERS

The Warren High School swim team opened their 1971-72 schedule Monday evening with a dual meet at St. Mary's. Members of the squad are, front row, 1-r, Kelly Metzgar, Marty Mader, Kevin Morrison, Steve Hellier, Mark Zinger. Second row,

1-r, Mickey Wolf, mgr.; Curt Campbell, Steve Peltz, Art Shine, Rick Peltz, Chris Cleveland, Terry Martin, mgr. Third row, 1-r, Craig Sando, Larry Krespan, Dave Walters, Dan Morse, Robin Anderson, Pat Walters, Dan Pierce, Coach Mike Phillips.

## SHOWDOWN WITH SOONERS THANKSGIVING

# Cornhuskers Maintain Top Spot

NEW YORK (AP) — Nebraska and Oklahoma maintained a firm grip on the Nos. 1 and 2 spots in The Associated Press college football poll Monday, giving "Game of the Year" status to their battle on Thanksgiving Day.

Alabama surged into third place ahead of Michigan, which barely beat Ohio State 10-7, adding significantly to the game Saturday in Birmingham, Ala., between the Crimson Tide and Auburn, ranked No. 5.

In the other notable change in the week's rankings, Louisiana State crashed into the Top

Ten—in the No. 10 position—on the strength of its impressive

campaign, tumbled from seventh to 13th.

An additional poll of a special panel of 55 sports writers and broadcasters will be taken next Monday but the final poll, determining the national championship, will not take place until after the Jan. 1 bowl games.

The top six teams, all unbeaten, are involved in major bowls.

Nebraska and Alabama clash in the Orange Bowl. Oklahoma and Auburn play in the Sugar Bowl. Michigan puts its 11-0 mark on the line against Stanford in the Rose Bowl while Penn State (10-0), No. 6 in the

rankings, plays either Texas or Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl.

Nebraska, the defending national champion, continued to dominate the voting, collecting 40 of the 55 available first place votes. But Arkansas, with eight firsts, was a strong second, amassing 976 points to 1,024 for the No. 1 Cornhuskers.

Nebraska, boasting the na-

tion's No. 1 team in total defense and second in defense against rushing and scoring,

matches this strength against Oklahoma's 563.2-yard total of

defense average, the best in the country.

Both teams were idle last

week-end, as were Alabama, Auburn and Georgia, which

jumped a notch to No. 7.

Penn State walloped Pitt 55-

18. Arizona State beat San Jose

State 49-6. Colorado thumped

Air Force 53-17.

Swimmers Open

With Big Splash; Sink St. Mary's

Warren High School's swim team opened their season on a successful note Monday evening on the road, swamping St. Mary's 68-27.

Brothers Dave and Pat Walters had outstanding evenings, each capturing two individual firsts and helping the 200 yard medley and 400

freestyle relay units to top finishes. Dave won the 200 individual medley with a 2:25

timing and the 100 yard backstroke event with a 1:13.2.

Pat swept the 200 freestyle and 100 and 200 yard freestyles, with clockings of 54.4 and 2:09, respectively.

Rick Peltz won the 50 yard freestyle and also swam on the two winning relays. Dan Pierce captured the 100 yard breaststroke event and took part in the relay victories. Larry Krespan, with a 4:53 timing, won the 400 yard freestyle and Steve Peltz

and Chris Cleveland swam in the relays.

Coach Mike Phillips called the win "an outstanding team effort."

Fumble Recovery For Ed O'Neil

In Saturday's Penn State-Pitt game, Warren's Ed O'Neil recovered one Penn State fumble and returned a kickoff 12 yards.

The Nittany Lions won the game, 55-28 to finish the season with a 10-0 record and a trip to the Cotton Bowl.

Wrestling Clinics Tonight At 7:30

Area wrestling fans are reminded of the free clinics tonight at Warren and Youngsville High Schools. Both will begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Fuqua, Allen Sidelined

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Beaver Falls and Jeannette won semifinal games in the WPIAL Class A playoffs over the

weekend to advance to this

week's championship game.

Beaver Falls, now 10-0, topped Shenango, 20-8, as Jeff Hardy scored two touchdowns on runs of 4 and 12 yards. The other Beaver Falls score came on a 46-yard pass from quarterback Bob Thomas to Benny Cole.

Jeannette advanced by beating Albert Gallatin, 34-6, as Kevin Gisane tallied twice—on an 18-yard pass play and on a 15-yard run.

This season, he has caught 45

passes for 729 yards and 10

touchdowns. He has returned

punts for 462 yards and a 15.9

average, and returned kickoffs

for 228 yards and a 32.6 average.

Kiski Area meets Thomas Jefferson Saturday in the University of Pittsburgh stadium for the WPIAL Class AA title.

In other weekend action, Cedar Cliff captured its first

Central Penn League title with a 21-14 triumph over Lancaster. The victory also gave the Colts their

first unbeaten campaign as they

ended with a 10-0 mark.

The winning touchdown was

scored by quarterback Mark Ulsh on a four-yard run with just 59 seconds remaining in the game.

Lancaster had tied the game early in the final period when quarterback Greg Roth scored his second touchdown and then hit Jesse Roberson with a pass for the tying two-point conversion.

Scott Thomas and Rich Dixon scored Cedar Cliff's first two

TDs on 28- and 48-yard passes

from Ulsh.

Ulsh wasn't the only

quarterback who had a good day

over the weekend. Adrian Sisko

tossed two touchdowns to end

Dave Olenick and scored

two more himself on a pair of

runs as Miners beat Lakeland,

27-6, in Eastern Conference

Class B action.

Bob Sakosky scored Lakeland's TD with 2:36 left in the game.

Neshaminy of Langhorne overcame a rash of early mistakes and turnovers to nudge Penns Valley, 21-17, and take the Lower Bucks (section one), and Big Seven Conference championships.

The Redskins spotted Penns

Valley a 10-0 lead and had to come

from behind to win their 11th

straight game of the season and

protect an unbeaten record.

Valley View, which will de

fend its Eastern Conference title Dec. 4 against Pottsville on the road, finished its regular

season with a 10-0 mark as it

topped Wyoming Valley West,

14-7. The triumph was the win

ers' 17th straight over two

seasons.

All the points in the contest

## Red Smith

Warpath Slowdown

WASHINGTON — So Dallas, which replaced Washington in the American League late in the baseball season, now has taken this beleaguered city's spot at the head of the National Football Conference's Eastern Division. Except for five heavenly Sundays when the Redskins won 'em all, it has been an Autumn to try the souls of the most sanguine of the capital's sports fans, even including that incurable buff who lives at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. (Indeed, some authorities predict that if things don't get better and Phase Two doesn't work, he'll leave Henry Kissinger to mind the store and go get a job on the LBJ ranch.)

This was going to be the Redskins' greatest year since Sammy Baugh pitched them to a divisional title in 1945, but a funny thing happened to them on the way to the Super Bowl.

Undefeated and practically immortal on Oct. 24, they took a lead of 17-6 over Kansas City in the first half but at the same time lost Jerry Smith and Charley Taylor with injuries. Taylor, their best wide receiver, and Smith, the "gut" man at tight end who got them the touchdowns they needed most, had both won All-Pro distinction.

Without these two, the 'Skins managed to lose that Kansas City game, and they haven't beaten anybody since except New Orleans, the most soft-bitten team in the N.F.C. Western Division. Washington hasn't scored a touchdown in eight periods of play, and Sunday's 13-0 shutout by Dallas made it four lost weekends out of five.

Until their dream of empire began to turn brown around the edges, the Redskins were regarded as geriatric wonders whose inspiring example was doing more for the aged than Medicare. George Allen, a coach who is addicted to cliches as some men are addicted to the bottle, refers to them affectionately as "my old geezers," because Jack Pardee is 35, Boyd Dowler and Rich Pettibone 33 and Bill Kilmer 31.

However, the average age of today's starting eleven was only 28.13, and that may have been the 'Skins' downfall. These callow youth were no match for the old salt who engineered their defeat, Roger Staubach, a retired naval officer of 29.

Roger was a submariner after he got out of Annapolis and a sub quarterback after that. After the Cowboys had brought off the remarkable coup of losing to the Redskins, the New Orleans Saints and the Chicago Bears with Staubach and Craig Morton alternating at quarterback, Tom Landry reluctantly installed the old tar as regular.

He was reluctant because Staubach is a scrambler, and Landry considers it a crime against nature for the quarterback to run with the ball. "When a quarterback keeps running," the coach says, "Eventually he's gonna get hurt." Furthermore, he contends on most of the 27 times Staubach ran this season, there was an eligible pass receiver open.

Well, Roger ran five times Sunday, scampered 29 yards for the game's only touchdown and wound up with 49 yards. That was only five yards less than Washington's two best rushers, Larry Brown and Charlie Harraway, gained between them. Roger's average of 9.8 yards per carry far exceeded that of the game's busiest battlewagon, Duane Thomas. Thomas made 53 yards but had to carry the ball 20 times to achieve that figure.

Perhaps the most charming aspect of Staubach's touchdown run was the fact that it was aided, perhaps made possible by a friendly real estate salesman who had not played for keeps since the Super Bowl last January.

This character is Tony Liscio, an offensive tackle whom Dallas traded to San Diego last winter, and who quit when San Diego consigned him to Miami. Last Tuesday the Cowboys, having lost three defensive tackles to the medical profession, plucked him out of a Dallas realtor's office.

With the Cowboys on Washington's 29-yard line in the first quarter today, Liscio blocked huge Verlon Biggs away from Staubach and held the block tenaciously while Roger ran on a long slant to the end zone.

Mike Clark, another soul snatched from limbo after losing his job to a small Hungarian soccer player named Toni Fritsch, got the Cowboys' other points with a conversion kick and two field goals. After his second goal made the score 13-0 early in the second half, the crowd started screaming for Christian Adolph Jurgenssen, 37-year-old dean of Allen's old geezers.

Jurgenssen was hurt before the season started and Bill Kilmer was the quarterback who steered Washington to six victories. "But," the fans were asking, "What has he done for us lately?" They booted him warmly, and when Sonny Jurgenssen got off the bench and started warming up—he wore a windbreaker, that couldn't have concealed his paunch better if it had been made by Lane Bryant—they screamed with joy.

The clock showed 13 minutes 25 seconds to play when Jurgenssen went in. He threw 16 passes, completed nine, ran once for 11 yards, and contributed nothing whatever to the score. Every pot-bellied old gentleman looking on felt bad about it.

## Bureau Predicts Good Deer Season

Pennsylvania deer hunters, who have had successful seasons in recent years on whitetails, should again have a good year in 1971, according to the Game Commission.

The regular two-week antlered deer season opens one-half hour before sunrise on Monday, Nov. 29 and closes at sunset on Saturday, Dec. 11. The regular statewide antlerless deer season is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 13 and 14.

Earlier this year the Game Commission had said that an antlerless harvest in the vicinity of 40,000 would be a reasonable expectation for 1971, and that this year's buck harvest would be slightly larger than the anticipated take of antlerless whitetails. Favorable conditions could produce a buck take of perhaps 44,000 or more.

Game Commission personnel again strongly urge all deer hunters to wear fluorescent orange clothing—at least caps and vests of this color. The fluorescent orange not only is the best color for safety, but it also makes much easier the task of keeping tabs on other drivers and watchers.

A hunter is permitted to take only one deer per year in Pennsylvania, and he cannot legally kill, or attempt to kill, a second whitetail.

To be a legal target during the antlered season, a deer must have a rack with two or more points to one antler or have one antler at least three inches long.

Not more than 25 persons are permitted to hunt deer in a single party and groups of five or more hunting deer in unison must maintain a big game hunting roster.

Hunters must tag their deer within one hour of killing and before the animal is removed from the spot where it was killed. A detachable big game



## FIRST BEAR TAKEN

This 200-pound black bear was not only the first bear killed by Terry Conklin, left, and Donald Fileger, of Warren, it was also the first bear kill reported to the Times-Mirror and Observer office Monday morning. Conklin, who shot last, tagged the bear, though the hunters referred to it as a "joint project." "I saw

him coming at a slight gallop near Jake's Rocks about 7:45 a.m., and shot him seven times with a 30-30," said Fileger. "Then Terry dropped him with two more." A good tracking snow aided hunters for the first day of the two-day season, with good success reported by a large percentage of local hunters. (Photo by Bonavita)

## 4 ON NFL HOT SEAT

## Coaching Jobs In Jeopardy

NEW YORK (AP) — Four current coaches, including newly-named Jerry Smith of Denver, could be out of jobs when the National Football League season ends.

Knowledgeable sources say the quartet considered shaky at the moment consists of Smith, Harry Johnson of Buffalo's winless Bills, John Mazur of the New England Patriots and Ed Hughes of the Houston Oilers.

who was stripped of one of his assistant coaches recently by club owner K.S. "Bud" Adams.

There already have been three coaching changes this year. Johnson took over at Buffalo for John Rauch, Ed Khayat replaced Jerry Williams at Philadelphia, and Smith stepped in at Denver for Lou Saban, who kept his general manager's title.

The only one of those three

who appears certain to return is Khayat, whose Eagles have won three and tied one in five games since he took over.

Smith, who moved up from offensive line coach when Saban dropped the head coach's reins, is like all interim coaches dependent on many things for his survival, including the club's performance following his take-over and the direction Saban takes.

It is hard for many to believe that the emotional Saban will be happy tied to a desk job, which means he might be tempted to move on. That probably would leave Smith in jeopardy since he was Saban's choice.

Johnson is coaching the Bills' for the second time, having taken over previously when Joe Collier was let go in 1968. Both times he has surrendered his duties as top man in the Bills' personnel department, which he has headed up since 1962.

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## Pioneer, Camelia Rice Bowls Filled

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Louisiana Tech said Monday it has accepted an invitation to meet Eastern Michigan University in the first annual Pioneer Bowl on Dec. 11.

The bowl game, one of seven NCAA regional college division bowl contests, will be played in Wichita Falls, Tex. The bowl had been held in Arlington, Tex., and called the Pecan Bowl.

"I think our record and this invitation indicates the type football team we have this year and I can assure you Louisiana Tech will do its best to represent the Southland Conference and Louisiana well in the Pioneer Bowl," said Tech Coach Maxie Lambright.

The Bulldogs ended their 1971 season with an 8-2 record. Tech and EMU have been nationally ranked during the season.

The game will give each club an idea of the other team for next year—the Hurons are to play Tech next fall in Ruston on Nov. 15.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Boise State College announced Mon-

day it has accepted an invitation to play in the Camelia Bowl football game in Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 11.

The opponent will be Chico (Calif.) State College, team which Boise State did not play this year. Last season Boise State defeated Chico 49-14.

Chico State has a 9-1 record and Boise State is 9-2.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Defending champion Tennessee State has accepted an invitation to meet McNeese State University in the Grantland Rice Bowl here Dec. 11, it was announced Monday.

The announcement was made by Gene Duffy, director of special events for the NCAA.

The Tennessee team defeated Southwestern Louisiana 26-25 in the bowl game last year.

McNeese is undefeated but once tied and is ranked No. 2 in The Associated Press college division poll.

The Tigers are 8-1 for the season and are ranked No. 4 in the same poll.

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# Tuesday's Television Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)  
6:25 Window on the World (7)  
6:30 University of Michigan (2)  
Black Heritage (4)  
Sunrise Semester (10)  
7:00 Today Show (12, 6, 12)  
The Morning Show (7)  
News (4, 10)  
7:30 News (35)  
Three Stooges (5M)  
Rocketship Seven (7)  
News and Weather (9M)  
Popeye (11M)  
Cartoon Clubhouse (10)  
7:45 News (11M)  
8:00 Captain Kangaroo

For Quick Holiday Cash  
— See —  
TRY-M Consumer Credit Service

"The Company Who Cares"  
— and —  
Where Money Isn't Everything  
210 Liberty Street Warren, Pa.

7th Annual Jamboree  
WED. NITE -- NOV. 24th  
— at —

**PITTSBURGH INN**  
SUGAR GROVE, PENNA.

6 Bands Playing  
for your listening and  
dancing enjoyment  
**8 P.M. to 2 A.M.**  
COME and BRING  
A FRIEND!

LATE SHOW  
FRI., 11:45 PM LIBRARY All Seats \$1.50

FEATURE AT 11:45 PM -- EXITS AT 1:45 -- OPENS 11:20

**EDGAR ALLAN POE'S ULTIMATE ORGY**

BRIGITTE BARDOT  
ALAIN DELON  
JANE FONDA  
TERENCE STAMP  
PETER FONDA  
STARRING IN  
**SPIRITS OF THE DEAD**  
IN COLOR BY BERKELEY PATHÉ FROM AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

**HEY KIDS!**  
Santa Is Coming to Town  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26th**  
See the Big Christmas Parade  
and Santa At 9 A.M.

Parade forms at Memorial Field, moves up Cedar St. to Penna. Ave., down Penna. Ave. to Hickory, up Hickory to 3rd, down 3rd. to Liberty, down Liberty to 2nd., down 2nd to the Mall Parking Lot.

Santa Will Be In His House on Liberty St.  
Following the Parade.

**"Happy Thanksgiving"**  
At the  
**"Penn Laurel"**

APPETIZERS  
French Onion Soup  
Home Made Vegetable Soup  
Tomato Juice

DINNERS  
Roast Turkey with Pecan Stuffing and Giblet Gravy.....\$3.25  
Prime Rib AuJus.....5.95  
Baked Ham Hawaiian.....3.75  
Corned Beef Baked in Brown Sugar and Cloves.....2.95  
N. Y. S. Strip Steak.....6.95  
Lobster Tails.....6.95  
Corn Stuffed Pork Chop.....4.95

POTATOES  
Mashed Potatoes.....\$1.25  
Baked Potatoes.....\$1.25  
Sweet Potato Patti.....\$1.25

VEGETABLES  
Peas Pimento.....\$1.25  
Cooked Squash.....\$1.25  
Corn O'Brien.....\$1.25  
Creamed Onions.....\$1.25

AND FOR THE LITTLE PILGRIMS .....

Mini-Steak.....\$2.95  
Roast Turkey.....2.75  
Baked Ham Hawaiian.....2.95

DESSERTS  
Pumpkin Pie.....\$1.25  
Apple Pie.....\$1.25  
Mince Pie.....\$1.25

ALL DINNER PRICES INCLUDE DESSERT

Serving from 12:00 - 8:00

Telephone for reservations — 723-8300

**Penn Laurel Motel**  
706 Pa. Ave. W. Warren, Pa.

9:00 **OECA** (11)  
Famous Trials (2)  
Contact (4)  
Romper Room (6)  
Dialing for Dollars (7)  
Journey to Adventure (9M)  
Sesame Street (10)  
Baa Confield Show (12)  
Captain Kangaroo (35)  
9:30 **Yogi Bear** (5M)  
Dick Van Dyke (2)  
Friendly Giant (9M)  
Ed Allen Time (11)  
Lucille Rivers (11M)  
Jack LaLanne (12)  
9:40 **Jack LaLanne** (11M)  
Dinah's Place (2, 12)  
Jack LaLanne (6)  
Movie (5M)  
Romper Room (9M)  
Dr. Brothers (11M)  
Parsley Sage-Genie (35)  
Phil Donahue Show (7)  
Concentration (2, 6, 12)  
Puerto Rican New Yorker (11M)  
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 10, 35)  
11:00 **Sale of the Century** (2, 6, 12)  
Straight Talk (9M)  
Focus New Jersey (11M)  
Family Affair (4, 10, 35)  
11:30 **The Hollywood Squares** (2, 6, 12)  
Midday (5M)  
That Girl (7)  
Tennessee Tuxedo (11M)  
Love of Life (4, 10, 35)  
12:00 **Jeopardy** (2, 6, 12)  
Noon News (4)  
Bewitched (7)  
Nina (9M)  
Cool McCool (11)  
Courageous Cat (11M)  
Where the Heart Is (10, 35)  
12:30 **Let's Make a Deal** (11)  
David Frost (2)  
Password (7)  
Who, What or Where Game (6, 12)  
Movie (11M)  
Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)  
1:00 **Movie** (5M)  
Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)  
News (6)  
All My Children (7)  
Joe Franklin (9M)  
Big John Riley Show (10)  
It Takes a Thief (11)  
Galloping Gourmet (12)  
Jeanne Curnes (35)  
1:30 **As the World Turns** (4, 10, 35)  
Three on a Match (2, 6, 12)  
Let's Make a Deal (7)  
2:00 **Many Splendored Things** (4, 10, 35)  
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)  
Newlywed Game (7)  
Virginia Graham (9M)  
Name of the Game (11)  
Movie Game (11M)  
2:30 **What's My Line** (7)  
The Doctors (2, 6, 12)  
Patty Duke (11M)  
Guiding Light (4, 10, 35)  
3:00 **General Hospital** (7)  
Another World (2, 6, 12)  
Casper (5M)  
What's My Line (9M)  
Peyote (11M)  
Secret Stomp (4, 10, 35)  
3:30 **Edge of Night** (4, 10, 35)  
Bright Promise (2, 6, 12)  
Super Heroes (5M)  
Commander Tom (7)  
Underdog (9M)  
I Dream of Jeannie (11M)  
Magilla Gorilla (11M)  
4:00 **Gomer Pyle** (10)  
Beat the Clock (2)  
Virginia Graham (4)  
Bugs Bunny (5M)  
Dick Tracy (9M)  
House of Frightenstein (11M)  
Felix the Cat (11M)  
Another World (6, 12)  
Gomer Pyle (35)  
4:30 **I Love Lucy** (10)  
The Virginian (2)  
Lost in Space (5M)  
Timmie and Lassie (6)  
I Love Lucy (7)  
Mr. Magoo (9M)  
Superman (11M)  
Mr. Ed (12)  
Lucy Show (35)  
5:00 **Movie** (12)  
Ben Casey (4)  
The Flintstones (6)  
Mike Douglas (7)  
Gigantor (9M)  
Perry Mason (10)  
Bewitched (11)  
Munsters (11M)  
Daniel Boone (35)  
5:30 **Truth or Consequences** (11)  
Flintstones (5M)  
Petticoat Junction (6)  
Dick Van Dyke (9M)  
Batman (11M)  
6:00 **News** (2)  
News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)  
Eyewitness News (7)  
Get Smart (9M)  
News, Weather, Sports (11)  
Star Trek (11M)  
6:30 **News** (4, 10, 35, 7)  
Nightly News (2, 6, 12)  
Petticoat Junction (6)  
It Takes a Thief (9M)  
Party Game (11)  
I Dream of Jeannie (2)  
CBS Evening News (4)  
I Love Lucy (5M)  
Truth or Consequences (6)  
To Tell the Truth (7)

5:00 **THE MUSIC MAN**,  
Part II, (1962) Robert Preston,  
Shirley Jones: 8:30 (7) "The  
Reluctant Heroes," (1971) Ken  
Berry, Cameron Mitchell; 11:30  
(7) "Days of Wine and Roses,"  
(1962) Lee Remick, Jack  
Lemmon; 1:00 (4) "Red Gar-  
ters," (1954) Rosemary  
Clooney, Jack Carson.  
MOVIES ON TV  
TUESDAY  
10:00 (5) "Personal Affair,"  
(1953) Gene Tierney, Leo Genn;  
12:30 (11) "The Devil and the  
Deep," (1932) Charles  
Laughton, Tallulah Bankhead;  
1:00 (5) "True to Life," (1943)  
Mary Martin, Dick Powell; 8:30  
(9) "This Savage Land," (1968)  
Barry Sullivan, George C.  
Scott; 11:00 (11) "Riffi in  
Tokyo," (1961) Karl Boehm,  
Barbara Lass; 11:30 (5) "Viva  
Zapata," (1952) Marlon Brando,  
Anthony Quinn; 9) "Fire Down  
Below," (1957) Rita Hayworth,  
Robert Mitchum; 1:10 (2)  
"Bend of the River," (1952)  
James Stewart, Arthur  
Kennedy; 3:00 (2) "Voice in the  
Mirror," (1958) Richard Egan,  
Arthur O'Connell.  
MICROWAVE MOVIES  
TUESDAY  
10:00 (5) "Personal Affair,"  
(1953) Gene Tierney, Leo Genn;  
12:30 (11) "The Devil and the  
Deep," (1932) Charles  
Laughton, Tallulah Bankhead;  
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Anthony Quinn; 9) "Fire Down  
Below," (1957) Rita Hayworth,  
Robert Mitchum; 1:10 (2)  
"Bend of the River," (1952)  
James Stewart, Arthur  
Kennedy; 3:00 (2) "Voice in the  
Mirror," (1958) Richard Egan,  
Arthur O'Connell.

All About Welfare examines  
"The Superfluous Citizen" at  
7:30 p.m. This concerns the  
plight of the old, the crippled,  
the mentally retarded and other  
people whom society has  
labeled obsolete.

Tonight a concert by the Lock  
Haven State College Community  
Orchestra as seen through the eyes of a  
participant will be featured on It  
Takes All Kinds at 9:30 p.m.

10:00 **Sesame Street**  
11:00 **The Electric Company**  
11:30 **Mister Rogers Neighborhood**  
12:00 **Hodgepodge Lodge**  
12:30 **Farm, Home and Garden**  
12:45 **Sew Smart**  
1:00 **Camera with a Conscience**  
2:00 **Stokowski Rehearsal**  
3:00 **Designing Women**  
3:30 **This is Opera**  
4:00 **Sesame Street**  
5:00 **Mister Rogers' Neighborhood**  
5:30 **The Electric Company**  
6:00 **The State of the Weather**  
6:15 **Farm, Home, Garden**  
6:30 **University of the Air**  
7:00 **Hodgepodge Lodge**  
7:30 **All About Welfare**  
8:00 **Masquerade**  
8:30 **The Advocates**  
9:30 **It Takes All Kinds**  
10:00 **Martin Agronsky**  
10:30 **Black Journal**  
11:00 **The Sound of Progress**

Police said Curt Kessler of  
Marienville failed to yield the  
right-of-way to Donald Stoops of  
Erie and his Ford coupe struck  
the Stoops auto.

The other mishap occurred at  
9 a.m. in Washington Township,  
Clarion County.

Troopers said a car operated



PIANISTS EDEN & TAMIR

## Piano Duo Performance Concert Series Sets

Israel's brilliant duo-pianists  
Eden and Tamir will appear  
here Monday night, November  
29 at 8:15 on the stage of the  
Warren High School Auditorium  
for members of the Warren  
Concert Association. Their tour,  
which they have made annually  
since 1963, is under the  
management of S. Hurok.

It is the second event of the  
season's series of concerts and,  
as always, no single admissions  
are available for the concert.

Eden and Tamir dominate the

two-piano scene in Europe as  
well as in their native Israel.  
Triumphant in recent seasons in  
Chicago, Boston, New York and  
Tanglewood as well as abroad,  
the duo-pianists first toured in  
the United States when they  
joined Ed Sullivan's Cavalcade  
of Israel Stars Show in 1963.  
During the following season  
they made their first full-  
fledged concert tour of the  
United States.

Both pianists completed their  
training at the Jerusalem  
Academy of Music under  
Professor Alfred Schroeder and  
worked with the renowned  
piano team, Vronsky and Babin  
in Aspen, Colorado, making  
their American debut there in  
1955.

In 1956 they became laureates  
in the Vercelli International  
Competition and were granted  
the two-piano medal and  
honorary diplomas. In 1968  
they were awarded the Grand Prix  
du Disque for their recording of  
Brahms' "Sonata in F Minor" and  
Saint-Saens' "Variations on a  
Theme of Beethoven. These  
and other recordings are on the  
London label.

Office To Close

The Warren County Crippled  
Children's office will be closed  
Friday, Nov. 26.

Probe Accidents

TIONESTA—Damages were  
estimated at \$1,250 in two ac-  
cidents investigated Sunday by  
Tionesta-based state police.

A two-car crash occurred at  
2:45 p.m. at an intersection in  
Marienville.

Police said Curt Kessler of  
Marienville failed to yield the  
right-of-way to Donald Stoops of  
Erie and his Ford coupe struck  
the Stoops auto.

The other mishap occurred at  
9 a.m. in Washington Township,  
Clarion County.

Troopers said a car operated

## Tuesday's TV Hilites

Ken Berry, Dom DeLuise,  
country singer Lynn Anderson  
and the Four Leaves, a  
Japanese rock group, will be  
special guests on The Glen  
Campbell Goodtime Hour at  
7:30 p.m. on Chs. 10 and 35.  
Comedy hinges on historical  
blackouts, a hangover victim  
and a hyperemotional  
psychiatrist.

Nichols is stymied by earth-  
quakes and cutthroats while  
looking for silver in an old  
mining town on Nichols at 9:30  
p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12. After  
one of the tremors, Nichols  
finds himself trapped in the  
cellar of an old mansion with a  
strange young man named  
Frankie.

A murder case becomes a  
personal matter for Sgt. Ed  
Brown in "Good Samaritan" on  
Ironside at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6  
and 12. He is trying to help an  
accused man, an AWOL Viet-

nam veteran who just saved his  
life in a shootout.

A study in loneliness features  
series regular Elena Verdugo  
(Consuelo) on Marcus  
Welby, M.D. on Ch. 7 at 10:00  
p.m. The unmarried nurse is  
being drawn to a boy rejected  
by his mother's death.

Coroner's Inquest  
Probes Fatal Crash

FRANKLIN—A coroner's  
inquest will be held at 2 p.m.,  
Monday, Dec. 6 to determine if  
there was any criminal  
responsibility involved in a fatal  
accident Oct. 11 in Reno.

Timothy Gonzales, 14, of  
Reno, was killed in the accident  
and nine others were injured.

The youth was a passenger in  
a car driven by Michael Hoover,  
also of Reno.

LAST NITE IN COLOR at 7:00 and 9:30 PM — OPENS 6:40  
NIITE JIMMY STEWART in "FOOLS PARADE" (Rated G.P.)  
Starts LIBRARY Complete Shows Tomorrow at 6:55 & 9:00 PM

FEATURE ON SCREEN AT 7:20 and 9:20 P.M.



Phone 723-4104

**Gala Opening**  
Of The  
**ALLEGHENY HOTEL RATHSKELLER**  
Wednesday Night, Nov. 25  
Cocktail Hour Starting at 5:00 p. m.

**PETE PEPKE**  
and his  
**COMBO**  
Playing for your Entertainment  
from 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.  
**ALLEGHENY RIVER HOTEL**  
2101 Pa. Ave., E.  
Warren, Pa.

## For Boys

### (12-15)

## Who Like ACTION

### A Newspaper

### Route Is The

## &lt;h3

# Dow-Jones Skids To New Low

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average skidded to another new low for the year Monday as investors continued to demonstrate caution over Phase 2.

"What is emerging out of the welter of confusion over Phase 2 guidelines is concern that recovery of the economy in 1972 will not be as forceful as early highly optimistic hopes," said Monte Gordon, analyst for Bache & Co.

"Investors feel there will be a recovery but that it will not be of the dimension hoped for," he commented, noting that bullish remarks about the economy by Treasury Secretary John Connally Monday did not prevent a sharp stock market decline.

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

### Conference On Aging

By Sylvia Porter

This coming Sunday, Nov. 28, the long-planned White House Conference on Aging will open in Washington with 3,400 delegates attending—one of the largest meetings ever held in our capital and the first conference on aging in a full decade.

The conference will grapple with a broad range of problems facing 20 million elderly citizens today. For instance:

+Should early retirement be officially encouraged or discouraged? How much income do elderly citizens need

now to live with a minimum of decency? Where should the money come from?

+Should all elderly citizens be exempted from property taxes? Should workers' pension rights be "vested" so they can take their pension credits from one job to another? Should the Federal government greatly increase subsidies for mass transit as it subsidizes other forms of travel little used by the elderly?

The questions are profound and affect every one of us. For while most of us are not among

what the National Council of Senior Citizens recently classified as the "lifelong poor"—who have always been undereducated, underskilled and underemployed—many will fall into instant poverty when they become old.

Millions will find they have drastically underestimated the huge amounts of savings they need to make their retirement nesteggs inflation proof; millions will suddenly find themselves out of a job because their skills or occupations have become obsolete; or some illness will eradicate their lifetime savings; or they'll be forced to retire early on meager pension benefits.

More than six years ago, when Congress passed the 1965 Older Americans Act, establishing the ambitious Federal Administration on Aging, the goals included in the law glittered and glistened. Among them: an adequate income in retirement; the best health which science can make available without regard to economic status; suitable housing; opportunity for employment without discrimination.

The facts today shockingly mock every aspiration.

The Administration on Aging's total budget for this fiscal year ending June 30 is \$44,750,000—about what the Pentagon spends to publicize its military programs and accomplishments.

The AOA has been repeatedly reorganized—as have many of the special agencies on aging in all 50 states. But, charged a recent report to the Senate Special Committee on Aging, the changes "have not strengthened the Federal programs and commitment in aging in any way... rather they have fragmented an already flawed and feeble agency still further. The situation has created chaos."

As just one illustration of the utter lack of national direction in this area, there are now 20 different Federal agencies attempting to run special programs or provide special services for the elderly. In almost all cases—particularly true for the AOA—the programs reach only a smattering of people. As another example of inadequacy, the Community Nutrition Institute in Washington a while ago counted a grand total of 265 programs for home-delivered meals for elderly shut-ins reaching a grand total of fewer than 12,000 people.

As a direct result:

+One in four Americans aged 65 or over lives in poverty, according to the latest census tabulations. For elderly blacks, the poverty risk is about 50 per cent. In addition to the 5 million elderly poor, another 5 million among us are "near poor."

+Only one in three older American households—individuals and families—has income of as much as \$4,000.

+So low are Social Security benefits that 2 million older citizens are now being forced onto welfare rolls to supplement their income, and private pensions now provide only about 5 per cent of the income of our elderly.

Today's elderly may be docile about their dire condition.

But, asks Edwin F. Shelley, former president of the National Council of the Aging, will today's militant young or, for that matter, the middle, not-so-militant millions settle for instant poverty and degradation in old age?

The resounding "NO!" is implicit in the question.

# CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 1. Announcements

### 2. Business Opportunities

### 3. Card of Thanks

### 4. Commerces and Lots

### 5. Death Notices

### 6. Equipment For Rent

### 7. Financial

### 8. Food Bargains

### 9. Funeral Directors

### 10. In Memoriam

### 11. Instruction

### 12. Insurance

### 13. Legal Notices

### 14. Lost and Found

### 15. Movements

### 16. Moving and Storage

### 17. Personals

### 18. Political

### 19. Transportation

### 20. Wanted/swap/trade

### 21. Employment

### 22. Administrative/Professional

### 23. Club/Restaurants

### 24. Domestic/Child Care

### 25. Help Wanted/Miscellaneous

### 26. Office/Clerical

### 27. Part-Time

### 28. Retail Stores

### 29. Sales/Agents

### 30. Situations Wanted

### 31. Technical

### 32. Trade/Industrial

### 33. Farmer's Market

### 34. Auctions, Sales

### 35. Farm Products

### 36. Food/Plant/Plants

### 37. Livestock

### 38. Pets and Supplies

### 39. Poultry

### 40. Antiques

### 41. Articles For Sale

### 42. Building Materials

### 43. Horsets

### 44. Tools

### 45. Heating/Air Conditioning

### 46. Household, Garage, Basement, Sunrooms, and Fence Sales

### 47. Household Goods

### 48. Landscaping and Garden Equipment

### 49. Machinery and Tools

### 50. Miscellaneous For Sale

### 51. Musical Merchandise

### 52. Nurseries

### 53. Photo Equipment

### 54. Store and Office Equipment

### 55. Store Specials

### 56. To Give Away

### 57. TV/Radio/Recording

### 58. Wanted To Buy

### 59. Businesses For Sale

### 60. Businesses For Rent

### 61. Farms and Farm Land

### 62. Income and Investment Property

### 63. Lots and Acreage

### 64. Mobile Homes

### 65. Mobile Homesites

### 66. Out of Town Property

### 67. Real Estate Wanted

### 68. Summer Cottages

### 69. Vacations

### 70. Vacations

### 71. Vacations

### 72. Vacations

### 73. Camping Equipment

### 74. Snowmobiles

### 75. Sports Equipment

### 76. Swimming Pools

### 77. Apartments For Rent

### 78. Business Property For Rent

### 79. Cottages For Rent

### 80. Furnished Apartments

### 81. Garage For Rent

### 82. Houses For Rent

### 83. Offices For Rent

### 84. Rooms For Rent

### 85. Wanted To Rent

### 86. Unfurnished Apartments

### 87. Air Conditioning/Heating

### 88. Awnings and Canopies

### 89. Business Property

### 90. Camps For Sale

### 91. Farms and Farm Land

### 92. Houses For Sale

### 93. Landscaping

### 94. Mobile Homes

### 95. Out of Town Property

### 96. Real Estate Wanted

### 97. Vacations

### 98. Vacations

### 99. Vacations

### 100. Vacations

### 101. Vacations

### 102. Vacations

### 103. Vacations

### 104. Vacations

### 105. Vacations

### 106. Vacations

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### 119. Vacations

### 120. Vacations

### 121. Vacations

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### 123. Vacations

### 124. Vacations

### 125. Vacations

### 126. Vacations

### 127. Vacations

### 128. Vacations

### 129. Vacations

### 130. Vacations

### 131. Vacations

### 132. Vacations

25. Help Wanted  
Miscellaneous

ELDERLY LADY wants woman to live in, to cook &amp; help clean. 723-8009. 11-24

## 29. Sales/Agents

SALESMEN, good opportunity, job security &amp; fringe benefits. We don't want wage collectors. Ambitious people need only reply. Write Box J-7 % this paper. 11-29

## 30. Situations Wanted

COMMERCIAL CLEANING - Seeking work, experienced. 723-7452. 12-1

MAN desires part-time job now through Christmas. 723-2932. 11-23

INTERIOR PAINTING - experienced, reasonable rates. 757-8843. 11-29

RESPONSIBLE male to share rent &amp; expenses, modern furnished apartment. 726-1449. 12-1

WHIRLPOOL &amp; Kenmore washer, dryer &amp; TV repairing. 726-0468 or 563-7642. 11-23

HAULING trash, rubbish, clean attics, basements, garages. Haul anything. 723-9371. 11-23

## 32. Trades/Industrial

EXPERIENCED log truck drivers. Apply at office, McMillen Lumber Co., Sheffield. 11-23

WANTED - Journeyman mold makers. Familiar with phases &amp; plastic injection mold construction. Send written resume to PO Box 413, Meadville, Pa. 16335. 11-23

HIGHLAND DRIVE — Newer executive type, 3 BR ranch home, W/W carpeting, large LR, separate DR, kitchen, patio, large basement, att. garage, spacious lot, priced for quick sale.

THOMAS ST., NORTH WARREN — 3-BR ranch home, W/B fireplace, carpeted large LR, family room, basement, patio, double-car garage.

EAST SIDE — 4-BR bungalow, W/B fireplace, 2 full baths, large kitchen, W/W carpeting, integral garage, ready to move into. \$7EENS.

Mancuso Real Estate  
222 Penna. Ave., West  
726-0240Rosella M. Potkovich 726-0743  
Geraldine E. Nelson 723-7813

FARM WITH 102 ACRES, nice 4 bedroom house, barn, good water supply. Reasonably priced.

SOUTH SIDE: 7 room and bath brick home in sound condition and fine location. Priced to sell.

PENNA. AVE., W. Income property consisting of 2 apartments in good condition and both rented. Low price.

2 LOTS FOR SALE reasonable, one on Ridge Ave., the other on Mead St.

WE NEED HOMES in the \$10,000 to \$20,000 price range to sell now. Call us for sales results.

James E. Gnagy  
Realtor  
148 Conewango Ave.  
723-6058  
Betty Bearfield  
723-1083Clarendon Heights  
3 bedr. ranch. Living room has good size with dining area, very nicely arranged kitchen. Full basement with family room. Double-stall garage.EAST SIDE OF TOWN  
Nice 4 bedroom home, close to schools, churches and stores. We have two, 4 bedroom homes on this side of town, one with single stall garage and one with a double stall.BAINBRIDGE-  
KAUFMAN  
Real Estate Inc.  
Library Theatre Building  
726-0313 Anytime  
George Larson 723-4377  
Bob Weaver 723-8188  
Ken Albaugh 726-0922

## Farmer's Market

## 33. Auctions, Sales

Chesley's Livestock Auctions  
Sales every Monday at 1 PM.  
Route No. 3, North East, Pa.  
Warren area residents, phone  
Sugar Grove 489-3204 for trucking.  
Delmas Chesley & Sons,  
Owners & Auctioneers, N. East  
725-7384 or 725-1717. Complete auction service.LIVESTOCK  
COMMISSION SALE  
REEDS STABLES  
1 mile East of Sherman. Every  
Tues. 1 P.M. Kimball Stand - 5  
mi. N. of Jamestown. Every  
Thurs. 1 P.M.We buy your dispersal. Our  
Auction services complete. Call  
for information Norvel Reed &  
Sons, Inc. owners. 716-761-4411  
Collect or 814-757-8147 or 814-  
489-7745. If

## 37. Livestock

6 WEEKS old pigs, \$10 each,  
723-2658. 11-304 YEAR old gelding, high spirit-  
ed. 757-9954 after 6. 11-23WANTED - Cows with bad feet  
or broken legs. C.B. Stockton.  
11-23Wanted - Dairy & beef cattle.  
C.B. Stockton, Columbus, Pa.  
663-2543 or 664-4420. If

## 38. Pets and Supplies

TO GIVE AWAY - 9 weeks old  
puppies, housebroken, 723-6482.  
11-27AKC REG. Beagle, 15" male, 1  
yr. & running well, \$50. 723-  
1667. 11-23TO give away - 6 weeks old  
puppies. 563-7993. 11-23

## BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE

All equipment included—  
for further info.,  
Write Box J-2,  
care of this paperCentral Ave. — Family home  
with 4 rooms & modern bath  
down, and 4 bedrooms & bath  
up. Basement with gas furnace.  
Two-car garage. Reduced to  
\$14,000.Center St. — Attractive 1 1/2-  
story home with 3 bedrooms,  
modern kitchen and bath, gas  
hot water heating. Garage.Russell, Pa. — Large lot with 3  
bedrooms and modern bath.  
Gas & hot water baseboard  
heating. Garage. Must be seen.Picture brochures on the  
homes we sell.Ben G. Clifton Agy.  
Realtor  
Phone 723-9620  
Cor. Market and Third Sts.  
Ron Olson - Ph. 723-6725  
Bill Atkins - Ph. 723-8918EXCELLENT PLEASANT  
TOWNSHIP LOCATION —  
One floor plan, three bedroom  
home in fine condition, entrance  
hall, large living room,  
dining room, modern kitchen,  
utility room, 1 1/2 modern baths,  
full basement, detached garage.  
Large lot.UNUSUALLY nice four bed-  
room home on quiet East Side  
street. Extra large living room,  
dining room, modern kitchen,  
new bath. Many extras. Reasonable.NORTH WARREN — attractive  
one-floor plan, three bedroom  
home, woodburning fireplace,  
modern kitchen & bath, attached garage, large lot. A  
very good buy.EXTRA FINE HOME — Close  
to Home Street School, three  
bedrooms, top condition, garage. Reasonable.Robert S. Johnson  
Agency, Realtor  
206 W. Third Ave.  
Phone 723-6540Evening 723-4541, 723-9253  
723-9591  
723-2332ROBERT L. JOHNSON,  
Associate Broker

## 38. Pets and Supplies

CUTE puppies to give away to  
a good home, 2 male & 2  
female. 489-3572. 11-24

## 41. Articles For Sale

A hand-operated Elliott Address-  
ograph. Machine in good cond.,  
reas. 723-6450 bet. 9 & 5. 12-1CROCHETED table cloth, 81"  
length & 66" wide. Ideal gift  
for Christmas. 723-4879. 11-26CLEAN carpets the save and  
safe way with Blue Lustre. Rent  
electric shampooner \$1. Han-  
son's Hardware, 213 Pa. Ave.,  
E. 11-27-HKEEP carpet cleaning problems  
small-use Blue Lustre wall to  
wall. Rent electric shampooner  
\$1. Means Lumber Co., Warren,  
Pa. 11-27-HNEW HOME, Pfaff & Univ. sewing  
machines. Singer & all im-  
ports repaired. Aver 726-0768.  
11-27-HDAVENPORT \$20; overstuffed  
chair \$3; bathroom heater \$2.  
413 4th Ave. 11-24LIKE NEW - 65,000 BTU gas heat-  
ing stove, 489-3584. 11-23WRINGER washer - \$25; Spring-  
field riding mower - 5 hp - 3  
spd. - \$50; 40,000 BTU Moore  
heater - \$15. 723-1593. 11-23There's still time to do your  
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING  
with DUTCHMAIDMrs. Passinger 489-7429.  
11-30BUY for Christmas early, like  
new Exercise bike. 723-1208  
after 5 PM. 11-278'x8' WOODEN treated beams,  
10 to 16' long, \$1 per foot. 723-  
5736 after 4. 11-27SLENDERIZING business equip-  
ment, like new, 1/2 price. 563-  
9771. 11-2770,000 BTU Signature gas heat-  
er, 2 yrs. old, \$75. 726-0478.  
11-24FIREPLACE wood for sale, \$11  
cord. 968-5496. 11-241970 HOOVER spin dry washer.  
489-3101. 11-23HALIFAX double keyboard organ &  
pro 900 Leslie pro amp. \$550.  
757-8150. 11-231971 BRITANNY bird dog pups for  
sale - 7 mo. old, also pedigree  
mother. 968-5675. 11-23EXCEPTIONALLY nice AKC Irish  
Setter puppies, best blood line.  
WEN'S TROPICAL AQUARIUM,  
229 Pa. Ave., West 723-7651.  
11-23SOFA & matching chair, 6' alum.  
tree, Scout seat, old bottles.  
723-8548. 11-23WEN'S TROPICAL AQUARIUM  
now open in Warren at 229 Pa.  
Ave. W., featuring ornamental  
fish, aquariums, plants, supplies,  
AKC puppies, kittens, dog & cat  
furnishings, small animals &  
supplies, horse equipment &  
remedies. Hours daily 10 AM to  
9 PM, closed Sundays. Ph. 723-  
7651. When in Jamestown, NY  
visit Wen's at Foote Ave. Ext.  
Rt. 60. 11-23SPECIAL - Hilton (by White) Zig  
zag sewing machine, complete  
with port. case & attachments,  
only \$88. N.E. Himebaugh's  
Sewing Center, 231 Pa. Ave. W.,  
Warren, Pa. 723-7700.Kodak elect. 8 zoom camera,  
projector, screen & light.MERCHANTS OUTLET STORE,  
we buy, sell, trade anything.  
Let us know what you have. IfELECTROLUX SALES - Guar-  
anteed Service. Al Lauffenburger,  
20 N. Carver. 723-2341. 11-23AUTHORIZED VIKING DEALER  
New & used sewing machines.  
Service all makes. Percy H. Stif-  
fer, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren,  
Pa. Ph. 726-0469. 11-2342A. Christmas Trees,  
DecorationsSALES Barn will be open Dec.  
4th, with our usual fine selec-  
tion of Christmas trees, wreaths  
& roping. COLLINS PINE CO.,  
SHEFFIELD. 11-24

44. Fuel

24" ASH wood seasoned, \$12  
cord delivered. Spy apples,  
Homer Gibson 723-8099. 11-26

46. Household Goods

NEW 7 pc. Fancher BR suite,  
Tresor line, consists of triple  
dresser, twin mirrors, queen  
headboard, 2 night stands and  
armoire. Inc. 3802 Kill Buck  
Rd. Kill Buck, N.Y. Ph. 1-716-  
945-2263. 11-26ODIN gas range, excellent con-  
dition, cheap. 723-7054. 11-21

47. Household Goods

NEW 7 pc. Fancher BR suite,  
Tresor line, consists of triple  
dresser, twin mirrors, queen  
headboard, 2 night stands and  
armoire. Inc. 3802 Kill Buck  
Rd. Kill Buck, N.Y. Ph. 1-716-  
945-2263. 11-2648. Lawn and Garden  
EquipmentSIMPLICITY lawn & garden  
tractor with mower, snow plow,  
garden plow & sickle bar mow-  
er. 563-9095. 11-21

50. Snow Removal Equipment

GRAVELY SALES & SERVICE 621  
Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010. If

51. Musical Merchandise

PLAYER PIANO, good condition.  
757-8846 after 4 PM. 11-27

52. Mobile Homes

HOLTON trombone, good con-  
dition, \$40 or best offer. 723-  
6442. 11-23

53. PIANO SERVICE

Expert tuning & repair  
C. Dahlgren 968-3068. If

54. Real Estate For Sale

H & A MOBILE Home Sales, RD  
1, Youngsville, Abraham Hol-  
low Road, 563-9365. If

55. Store Specials

FLUFFY soft and bright are car-  
pets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rentelectric shampooner \$1. Han-  
son's Hardware, 213 Pa. Ave.,  
E. 11-23

56. Mobile Homes

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 12x52,  
\$4495. Free color TV with pur-  
chase. A & A Mobile Homes,  
342 River Rd. Warren, Pa. 723-  
5960. If

57. Musical Merchandise

TRAINED MILLER GUN FURNACE  
REPAIR. 723-6999. Norm Mc-  
Danel. If

58. Real Estate Wanted

WANTED to rent or buy - On  
land contract in Youngsville or  
Pittsfield school district by April1st, 3 or 4 BR home, with barn  
& acreage preferred but not  
necessary. 563-9650. 12-7

59. Real Estate For Rent

WANTED to rent or buy - On  
land contract in Youngsville or  
Pittsfield school district by April

**Services and Repairs**

**93. Building Contractors**  
COMPLETE HOME REMODELING & Minor repairs  
Free est. - Insured  
WM. EGGER 723-3744

**GENERAL CONTRACTING**  
Remodeling - Plumbing  
Concrete Work  
No Job Too Small  
Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148

**108. Electric Equipment/Service**

**BEVEVINO ELECTRIC** - Installation, commercial, residential and industrial. Wiring & repairs. Appliance repair service. 418 Pa. Ave., W. Ph. 723-2560.

**122. Plumbing Contractors**

**PLUMBING**, Spouting, Heating Alterations. New installations. C. R. Johnson, 723-8286.

**125. Roofing/Insulation**

**RUBEROID** type 240 self-seal shingles \$10.51 sq. Cash & Carry, King Keystone - 329 Main Ave. T-Th.

**126. Saw Repairs**

**PIONEER IS BACK** - More are coming to Edwards Chain Saws at Starbrick. 723-3290.

**The small car expert has something new.**

**THE 1972 DATSUNS.**



Now you can test drive Two and Four-Door family Sedans. Five-Door Wagons. Sport Coupes and Pickup Trucks. With such standard equipment as tinted glass, whitewalls, reclining buckets, and safety front disc brakes, depending on the model you choose. Just ask the Small Car Expert. Drive a Datsun...then decide.

**DATSON**  
FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE

**MAHAN MOTORS**  
723-6220  
AT THE LIGHT  
IN STARBRICK

**132. Upholsterers**

Phone 723-1750  
A.C. PETERSON CO.  
Clarence Thompson, Owner  
127 Penna. Ave., West, Warren

**Transportation****137. Autos For Sale**

1964 DODGE 6 cyl., new inspection, \$100. 723-7838. after 5 PM 11-26

'63 CHEV. II, Conv't., 6 cyl., stand., inspect., gd. cond., 6 tires, \$200. Inq. 112 Pioneer. 12-1

1964 CHEV. Van, best offer. 723-5273. 11-26

1971 MUSTANG, Sports roof, 12,000 miles, excellent condition. 726-1843 or 563-7307. 11-27

1967 CHEVELLE V-8, 4 speed. 723-5689. 11-27

1968 VW, 4 speed, reasonable. 563-9397. 11-27

1962 FORD Galaxie 500 XL, 2 dr. H.T., V-8 auto., snow tires, 757-4792 after 5:30. 11-26

'69 FORD GAL. 500 2 dr. ht., P.S., P.B., exc. cond., must sacrifice 726-0198 or 723-9984. 11-23

1963 FORD Fairlane, 6 cyl., auto., gd. cond., 485-7917 after 4 PM. 11-23

1964 VW Karmann Ghia, needs headlights, no. 3 inspection, \$200. 723-8174 or 723-3534. 11-23

1962 OLDS 88, 4 door, PS, PB, 723-6309. 11-23

1966 MERCURY Breezeway, auto., PB, PS, positive action differential, \$400. 726-1749. 11-23

**People Pleaser Used Cars**

Open 8 am to 9 pm  
Ph. 723-2717 Starbrick  
2690 Penna. Ave., West T-Fri.

**QUACK'S MOTORS**

Open 8 am to 9 pm

11 Market St. 723-7600

Open evens. exc. Wed. & Sat.

Smith Buick-Olds Inc. SELECT USED CARS

11 Market St. 723-7600

Open evens. exc. Wed. & Sat.

**TRUCKS**

'71 Datsun pickup with camper

'70 El Camino pickup

'68 Ford 1/2 T. Ranger

'66 Ford 1 ton pickup

**USED SNOWMOBILES**

1970 Polaris TX400

1969 Ski-Doo

1969 Polaris Charger

1968 Polaris Mustang

1969 Polaris Mustang

**MAHAN MOTORS**

At the light in Starbrick

723-6220

Tue. - Thurs. - Sat.

**137. Autos For Sale**

1965 HILLMAN station wagon, Anderson's Super Market 1817 Pa. Ave., E. 11-26

1970 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, 440 eng., 4 SP., \$2200 firm. 723-4902 bet. 8 & 12. 11-24

'51 WILLYS JEEP WAGON 4 wh. drive. 413 4th Ave. 11-29

1964 CHEV. Impala, 327, 3 spd. 723-9606. 11-23

1963 CHEV. II, Conv't., 6 cyl., stand., inspect., gd. cond., 6 tires, \$200. Inq. 112 Pioneer. 12-1

1964 CHEV. Van, best offer. 723-5273. 11-26

1971 MUSTANG, Sports roof, 12,000 miles, excellent condition. 726-1843 or 563-7307. 11-27

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1962 OLDS 88, 4 door, PS, PB, 723-6309. 11-23

1966 MERCURY Breezeway, auto., PB, PS, positive action differential, \$400. 726-1749. 11-23

**141. Recreational Vehicles**

CLEARANCE PRICES: All 1971 travel trailers and tent campers. Reduced for quick delivery. Complete selection of truck caps now in stock. Campers supply store - Official inspection station. RO-MA CAMPER COUNTRY Routes 6 & 219 North at Lantz Corners. Phone 778-5111.

**142. Motorcycles and Scooters**

1971 HODAKA Super Rat, 100 CC, A-1 condition, \$395. 723-8149.

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1971 HODAKA Super Rat

**GOREN  
ON  
BRIDGE**  
BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(1971: By The Chicago Tribune)  
Neither vulnerable. South  
deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ A J  
♥ A 9 7 3  
♦ 8 2  
♦ J 9 6 5 3

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♦ K 10      ♠ 9 8 4 3 2  
♦ Q 5 4      ♠ 6  
♦ J 10 5      ♠ A Q 7 4 3  
♦ A Q 4 2      ♠ 10 8

**SOUTH**  
♦ Q 7 5  
♥ K J 10 8 2  
♦ Q 9 6  
♦ K 7

The bidding:  
South   West   North   East  
1      ♠ Pass      4      ♠ Pass  
Pass      Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠  
Astute discarding by East  
prevented France from scoring a sizable swing against the United States when today's hand was dealt during the International Team Championship held in Taiwan earlier this year. In the event, the United States turned back the French to retain the Bermuda Bowl—symbol of the crown—which they captured in Stockholm in 1971 for the first time since 1954.

The bidding presented in the diagram occurred at the table where France held the North-South cards. The jack of diamonds was led by West and the American player, seated East, put up the ace and shifted to the ten of clubs. West proceeded to mop up two tricks in that suit to complete the defensive book and then exited with a spade. Inasmuch as North's clubs were now established [the A-K-Q-10, had all been accounted for], there was no necessity for taking the spade finesse and declarer put up the ace from dummy.

The sole problem on the deal was to pick up the queen of trumps. Inasmuch as East appeared to be the player short in clubs, South led the jack of that suit from dummy as bait to gauge his opponent's reaction. East was aware that if he ruffed in, it might serve to reveal the trump situation to the declarer, so he chose to take a discard. In an attempt to disguise his distribution, he shuffled the eight of spades. The nine of clubs was continued and East threw the nine of spades as South disposed of his remaining spade—the queen.

A diamond was led to the king and a third round was ruffed in dummy as East false carded once more by following first with the seven and then the queen of diamonds. South did not have much to go on. East's spots made it appear that he was not overly long in either diamonds or spades. While it was true that the latter might be false carding, declarer had little to go on to belie the evidence before his eyes.

He finally chose to play the ace of hearts from dummy. When he continued the suit, however, it was East who showed out and West became assured of scoring the setting trick with the queen of hearts. Observe that if East ruffs one of the high clubs, South can now overruff and by laying down the king of hearts from his hand, he exposes the situation in that suit when East shows out. West's queen of hearts becomes subject to a finesse and South loses only one diamond and two clubs on the deal.

**Birthdays**

NOVEMBER 24  
Marian Kotcamp Armold  
Wendell Norman Nero  
I.D. Smith  
Mabel Brown Swanson  
Ernest A. Van Cise  
Ralph W. Linberg  
Robert Edward Deshner  
Dorothy Chapman  
Ellen Maw  
Esther Pangborn  
Ellie Atwell  
Iris Dickerson  
Louise Hubbard  
William (Red) Scott  
Phoebe Jewell Ahlgren  
Mrs. Sarah C. Nelson  
Neil DeStefano  
Morris Heath Kintner  
Lynne Ann Morley  
Lynda Lee Morley  
Linda Jane Nero  
Homer Phillips  
Trudy Howell  
Margaret Schwab  
Martin John Anderson  
Frank Clayton Wilcox  
H.L. MacBrade  
Kathy Rae Thompson

**MARK TRAIL**



**Ed Dodd**

**ARCHIE**



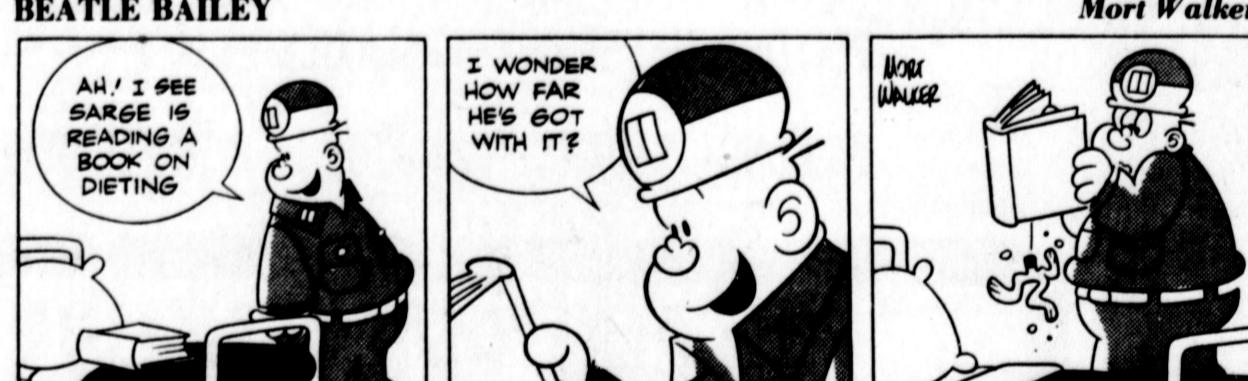
**Bob Montana**

**THE HEART OF JULIET JONES**



**Stan Drake**

**BEATLE BAILEY**



**Mort Walker**

**THE BERRYS**



**Carl Grubert**

**LI'L ABNER**



**Al Capp**

**MARY WORTH**



**Saunders and Ernst**

**POGO**



**Walt Kelly**

**BLONDIE**



**Chic Young**

**STEVE CANYON**



**Milton Caniff**

**Your Horoscope**

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars

**FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1971**

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 20)—You may run into many distractions now, but close your mind to them and focus your attention on due obligations. Concentration on "must" will be unusually important.

**TAURUS** (April 21 to May 20)—Do not become frustrated over delays, disappointments or persons who get in your way. Meet obstacles with composure; you can overcome them all. Many good offerings indicated.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21)—An above-average day in certain areas; possibly trying in others. Meet all situations with equanimity. Don't anticipate difficulty; take whatever you meet in stride.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 21)—Be discriminating in accepting suggestions: some may be good, others impractical. New opportunities indicated—some not obvious at first. Keep searching.

**LEO** (July 24 to August 23)—Decisions made now will have great bearing on the outcome of plans for the future, so be careful in making them. Especially favored now: scientific and technical pursuits.

**VIRGO** (August 24 to September 23)—Pull up the reins rather than dash down blind alleys. You could get into trouble if you use the wrong tactics. Heed your creative urges.

**LIBRA** (September 24 to October 23)—Your perception and intuition should be keen now. Get into the spirit of things and do your utmost—which can be substantial. Good news in the offing.

**SCORPIO** (October 24 to November 22)—A little more restraint may be needed to improve your chances for gain now. Don't rush into things. Plan and prepare well. Pick your target and aim for dead center.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 23 to December 21)—With your innate good judgment and clever management, you

should do well now. Some extremely beneficial changes in the making.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20)—The first few hours may be the hardest part of the day but, once in your stride, you should make time count splendidly. Set a lively tempo for yourself—and maintain it.

**TAURUS** (January 21 to February 19)—Fine planetary influences. Put out feelers to gain new perspective, a broadened viewpoint, a variety of opinions. You should accomplish much now.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20)—Some challenges possible, but face them—unafrican. With the Pisccean's fine intuition and ingenuity, you should solve all situations at first.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are endowed with unusual executive ability, and have a penchant for introducing the unusual to add novelty and increase public interest in a product or endeavor. Highly principled yourself, you bring out the best in others, and your logic and reasoning powers are respected by all. You are energetic; endowed with a quick wit, a ready smile and tremendous courage. Many professions are open to you, but you could especially shine in the law or journalism. In the former case, you would, almost inevitably wind up as a jurist, diplomat or statesman. Birthdate of: Franklin Pierce, 14th Pres., U.S.A.

**YOUR PERSONAL HOROSCOPE FOR 1972**—including a detailed day-by-day forecast, complete guide to love and marriage, and a comprehensive character analysis—is now available. For your personal forecast, send \$1.00 plus 25 cents in coin for postage and handling to **WARRREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER**, Horoscope Book Department, Box 173, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print your NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP and DATE OF BIRTH

**How to Keep Well**

**TEEN AGERS AND THE 'PILL'**

If you were a physician, would you give an unmarried teen-ager a prescription for the "Pill"? A number of clinics in Birmingham, England, provide contraceptive advice and sex and social counseling for unmarried youngsters.

In the following case, a young man took his 16-year-old girl friend to one of these centers. Both of them wanted to avoid an unwanted pregnancy. The girl was mature for her age and the counselor, under the impression that they were planning to be married, wrote a prescription for birth control pills. She was told that it was clinic policy to notify the family physician in confidence by letter.

The family physician told her father and needless to say, the love affair was broken off. At first, the mother couldn't believe what had happened. But she finally thanked God that her daughter had enough sense to protect herself. According to the report in the journal, *Medical Opinion*, the clinic charged the doctor with breach of professional confidence. Its main contention was that teen-agers won't go to a doctor (or clinic) if he relays confidential information to their parents. Modern youngsters want medical information, but want it without a dose of moralism and paternalism.

Firmly convinced that he was acting in the best interests of his patient, the family physician thought the parents ought to know what was going on. After all, it was against the will of God for unmarried girls to have sexual relations. If the teen-ager had only seen him first, he would have tried to talk her out of it. The medico was sincere but had no excuse for not speaking to the girl before he spoke to her father.

The British licensing authority concluded that the doctor's action was not improper. However, the issue is by no means closed. Some question whether doctors have the right to make their own ethical decisions. In this country,

a number of physicians will not give birth control advice to an unmarried woman. Most doctors will do so if she asks for it or has a valid reason for needing it.

**TOMORROW: Rabbit Fever**

Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

**HOT WEATHER THIRST**

B.J. writes: During the hot weather I'm thirsty all the time—no matter how much water I drink. Can you explain this annoying condition?

**REPLY**

It is normal to be thirsty during hot weather, especially if you perspire profusely. It might be wise to have a urinalysis to determine whether diabetes is present, as thirst is one symptom of this disease. I assume you are not using too much salt.

**BRAIN ARTERY DISORDER**

J.N. writes: What is meant by a cerebrovascular accident?

**REPLY**

Stroke. The cause may be rupture of a brain artery (cerebral hemorrhage) blockage of one of these blood vessels (cerebral thrombosis) or a clot that travels from elsewhere in the body (cerebral embolism).

**INTESTINAL CANCER**

H.O.N. writes: What are the signs of a malignancy in the colon?

**REPLY**

Cancer is suspected whenever the individual develops definite changes in bowel habits (either diarrhea or constipation) or blood is noted in the stools. These symptoms never should be ignored.

**Ernie Bushmiller**



**Nancy**

**Chester Gould**



**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ORE	OS	PRESS
RETORT	RAGOUT	
AL	DARLING	MA
EM	LOON	SUMS
ANOA	FACT	NET
ATONE	NEED	RE
MIS	SLOW	REAPS
IRA	STAG	SPET
SONS	TRIE	EA
EN	PRES	LA
REPAIR	SIDLES	DERBY
ED	ODE	ODE

46 Outing  
48 Toward rear  
51 Exist  
52 Rent  
54 Beam  
55 Parent  
(collog.)  
56 Chemical  
Compound  
Pronoun

47 Man's  
name  
48 Peer Gynt's  
mother  
49 Cheer  
50 Brood  
of pheasants  
53 Near

1 Hit lightly  
2 Mountain on  
Crete  
3 Awaited  
settlement  
4 Equal  
5 Mournful  
6 Bone  
7 Rockfish  
8 Worship  
9 Span across  
water  
10 Affirmative  
vote  
11 Worm  
12 Haul  
13 Rises  
14 Things, in law  
15 Gasped for  
breath  
16 Wind  
wheels  
17 Click  
needle  
20 Peeled  
21 Mertens  
22 Teutonic  
deity  
24 Ardent

45 Employer  
46 Cushion  
47 Man's name  
48 Peer Gynt's mother  
49 Cheer  
50 Brood of pheasants  
53 Near

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11


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## In The Armed Forces

Army Pvt. Earl R. Rosenquist Jr., 20, son of Earl Rosenquist, 601 W. Fifth Ave., Warren, recently completed nine weeks of advanced individual infantry training at Ft. Polk, La.

Pvt. Rosenquist entered the Army last July and completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He is a 1968 graduate of Warren Area High School. His wife, Linda, resides at 28 E. Wayne st., Warren.

Pvt. John A. Lauffenberger, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward E. Lauffenberger, Cole Hill rd., Russell, also completed the nine week advanced individual infantry training at Ft. Polk. He is a 1970 graduate of WAHS.

Army Pts. Kenneth M. Irwin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Irwin, 44 Jefferson st., Tidioute, and Byron L. Hulings, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hulings, RD 1, Tidioute, recently completed an automotive repair course at U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Both are 1970 graduates of Tidioute High School.

## Sugar Grove Library Memorial Book List

The Sugar Grove Free Library has added some more periodical subscriptions to its collection with the interest of the community in mind. These magazines may be borrowed just as are books.

This is the complete list of periodicals: American Girl, Better Homes and Gardens, Changing Times, Consumer Report, Golden Magazine, Jack and Jill, National Geographic, National Wildlife, Newsweek, Outdoor Life, Pennsylvania Folklore, Popular Mechanics, Ranger Rick, Saturday Review, Seventeen, Spinning Wheel, Sports Illustrated, Today's Health, U.S. News and World Report. For those who are interested in book selection and reviews, the following are available: Booklist, Bulletin of Center for Children's Books, Horn Book, Library Journal, P.L.A. Bulletin, and Science Books.

The fall session of Story Hour has an enrollment of 36 children. The Fall session will continue through December 8th. There will be no Winter session this year. The Spring session will begin sometime in March. The time will be decided later.

Many memorial books have been placed in the Library during the last six months. A list of them follows. This is not a complete list to date because some of the books ordered have not arrived. Watch for others to follow soon.

Some memorial contributions to the Library were used to purchase a much needed magazine rack. This magazine rack is in memory of Hugh Barrett, C. Donald Nuttall, Kenneth Frank, Paul Thorson, Agnes Scott, Rose Anderson, Beulah McHendry, Helen Onink, Robin Lord, and Arthur Cody.

The Sugar Grove Free Library wish to thank the people who give to the Memorial Fund. The Association tries in every way to place useful books or equipment in the Library in memory of the relatives and friends who have passed away.

In memory of Mr. Howard E. Rowland: "The Nature of Life" by Louis and Milne; "The Good Life of the American Farm" by Farm Quarterly Staff; "The Book of the Horse" edited by Hanly.

In memory of Mr. Charles Russell: "World of the Black Bear" by Van Wormer.

In memory of Mr. William G. Gourley: "Springtime in Britain" by Edwin Teale.

In memory of Mr. Clarence Schultz: "Frontier Leaders and Pioneers" by Heiderstadt.

In memory of Mr. Theodore (Ted) Sponsler: "Deserts of America" by Larson; "Organic Gardening without Poisons" by Tyler.

In memory of Mr. C. Donald Nuttall: "Railways, the pictorial encyclopedia of" by Ellis; "The Mighty Mississippi" by Keating; "World of the Red Fox" by Rue; "The Small Garden Book" by Carleton; "All Kinds of Cows" by Dodd; "Little Raccoon and the Outside World" by Moore; "Robins Fly North, Robins Fly South" by Kaufman.

In memory of Mrs. Howard (Helen) Onink: "Sewing Children's Clothing made Easy" by Larter; "Children's Reading in the Home" by Arbutnott; "Baskets and Basketry" by Wright; "Sew Easy" by Hoffman; "Weaving with cane and Reed" by Kroncke; "Crewel Embroidery" by Wilson; "Reproducing Antique Furniture" by Gottshall.

In memory of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Swanson: "No Longer Strangers" by Larson.

In memory of Mrs. Beulah

## United Refining, BP Agree On Purchase

An agreement in principle has been reached between the United Refining Company and BP Oil Corporation, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, for the purchase by United of several BP outlets in Western New York

rights to certain distributor operations in the counties supplied by United.

The purchase price is \$1.7 million payable in cash and subject to adjustments at the time of closing. Logan said the transaction, which will become final in December, will be completed under existing lines of credit and is subject to the signing of a definitive agreement by both parties.

United currently owns or leases approximately 460 service stations in Pennsylvania, Northeastern Ohio and Western New York.

## Clarion Bank Robbery Loss Put At \$87,000

CLARION—Some \$87,000 was taken in Friday's holdup of a Clarion Township bank, according to state police.

Police said an investigation of

the robbery, staged by two men at the East Main branch of Northwest Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Co. was continuing. They said there was nothing new to report.

The FBI has joined the probe. A police description of the two armed men said one was stocky and about five feet-10 inches tall, with gray hair.

The other weighed about 155 pounds, was about five feet-eight inches tall, with dark hair.

Police said one of the men was carrying a double-barreled shotgun, while the other had an automatic pistol.

In memory of Mrs. Adelocia (Thelma) Hildale: "To Everything a Season" by Hifler.

In memory of Mr. Paul E. Thorson: "The Big Little World of Doc. Pritham" by Wilson.

In memory of Mrs. Jennie Lyon: "The Freezer Cook Book" by Meyer.

In memory of Mrs. Helen H. Dobson: "How to make clothes that fit and flatter" by Margolis; "The Seventeen Guide to Decorating for one room living" by Sonet & Morris.

In memory of Mrs. Edna M. Broadhead: "Casserole Treasury" by Brunner; "American Cooking" by Time-Life.

In memory of Mr. Ernest Hultberg: "Lighthouse" by Eugenia Price.

In memory of Mrs. Ida Loomis: "Gardening in colour" by Perry; "Flower Arrangement" by Stevenson.

In memory of Mrs. Genevieve Newbargame: "The Family Knitting Book" by Norbury.

In memory of Mrs. Rose G. Caldwell: "Great Lion of God" by Caldwell; "Creative Needwork" by Hedin and Springer; "Knitting for Children" by Daniels; "Old-time Pickling and Spicing Recipes" by Brobeck.

In memory of Mr. Ernest Thorpe: "Early American Furniture You Can Build" by Treves.

The Christmas books will be placed on the shelves the week of November 15th, so that all may have time to enjoy them. Also the Christmas records will be available at the same time.

The Santa Claus suit may be loaned by organizations, families, schools, etc. Put in your reservations early.

Pays hospital/surgical bills

For person to person health insurance, call:

GARY P. SWANSON Ph. 723-6796

STATE BANK INSURANCE

1000 W. 10th Street, Clarion, Pa.

1000 W. 10th Street,

# Levinson Brothers HOLIDAY HOUSE PARTY

Free Bonus Gifts! 4 Big Days! Shop tonite til 5!

## Holiday Houseparty Bonus Gleaming Trimmings from Santa's World

- ✓ Good only during this 4-day sale.
- ✓ Good on any purchase you make.

Buy '\$100 to '\$199. You receive '\$10 worth of tree trimmings.  
Buy '\$200 to '\$299. You receive '\$20 worth of tree trimmings.  
Buy '\$300 or more. You receive '\$30 worth of tree trimmings.

Glittering tree ornaments!  
Bright Holiday wreaths!  
Delightful figurines!

Holiday Garland!  
Twinkling lights!  
Nativity sets!

TREES NOT INCLUDED  
Levinson Brothers third floor

## ROCKER SALE

\$32.50 GRANNY ROCKER IN  
TRADITIONAL SHAKER STYLE.

Rich maple finish. Hand-woven rush seat.

\$19.90

\$30.00 BEDROOM ROCKER  
IN MAPLE OR MAHOGANY.

Upholstered seat in tapestry.

\$22.90

\$15 MAPLE ROCKERS  
FOR CHILDREN

Make a child happy this Christmas.

\$12.98  
Levinson Brothers third floor



## RUG SALE!

IN STOCK! NO WAITING! ROOM SIZE!

9x12 SIZE ..... \$34.98  
12x12 SIZE ..... \$48.98  
12x15 SIZE ..... \$58.98

- ✓ Beautiful plush in green or gold.
- ✓ Sculptured carpet in blue, gold, green.
- ✓ Exciting shag in blue/green or melon.

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Yes! Use your ESA!

Here's a King-Sized  
Lounger You Can  
Really Enjoy!

\$88.98



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- ✓ Adjusts to 3 very comfortable positions.
- ✓ Combination of durable vinyl and long-wearing tweed.
- ✓ Choose gold or green.
- ✓ A great gift for the man of the house!

Free Bonus Gifts!

## Modern Walnut Accent Pieces Sold in the Carton

48-inch modern  
Walnut Kneehole Desk ..... \$38.98  
Regular \$49.95. Sold in the carton.

24-inch Cassette Drawer  
Walnut Record Cabinet ..... \$18.98  
Regularly \$25. Modern style.  
Sold in the carton.

Use your ESA

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Taylor Jamestown dining room suite

Colonial Inn Cherry  
Dining Room Suite

\$699.90

- ✓ Solid cherry in Autumn finish.
- ✓ Genuine Colonial styling.
- ✓ Complete dining room grouping.  
Oval extension table with 2 leaves 4 windsor side chairs  
46-inch china with hutch top.

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Holiday Houseparty Means Savings For You!

The Greatest Sofa Sale of this or Any Season!

Great buys on great names! Great values at great savings!

EDINBORO TRADITIONAL SOFAS ..... \$399.90

Values to \$575. Classic smooth-back or tufted back styles.  
All fabrics scotch-guarded to resist spills and stains.

Hickory Parlor Hi Bak Sofas ..... \$359.90

Regularly \$435. Charming Early American sofas.

Hickory Parlor Early American Sofas ..... \$319.90

Green or gold homespun cover. Regularly sold at \$390.

Hickory Parlor Loveseats ..... \$229.90

Regularly sold at \$275. Green or gold homespun cover.

Johnson/Carper Fine Sofas ..... \$188.88

Values to \$330. Traditional or Early American styles.



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Four Big Days!

You loved it at \$89.95!

Restonic®  
Spring Tonic Supreme \$59.95

- ✓ Extra firm deep sleep comfort.
- ✓ Luxurious quilted damask cover formerly used on Restonic's Orthotonic at \$89.95.
- ✓ Choose twin or double size at this price.
- ✓ Queen size \$169.95 set
- ✓ King size \$249.95 set.



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Free Bonus Gifts!



Colonial Inn Cherry  
Dining Room Suite

\$699.90

- ✓ Solid cherry in Autumn finish.
- ✓ Genuine Colonial styling.
- ✓ Complete dining room grouping.  
Oval extension table with 2 leaves 4 windsor side chairs  
46-inch china with hutch top.

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